ISTEN, I DIDN'T

ADMIT I FEEL AS THOUGH WHOEVER

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Will Discuss It Today at

CAN'T BE A CODE UNTIL APPROVED'

Milwaukee Journal Assails With "Weasel Words."

in the proposed code of hours d wages submitted by the Amer-Newspaper Publishers' Asso-

Johnson declined at a press conence to intimate what section considered objectionable, but vere due at his office some time Informed of the acceptance by

reporters and copy editors.

Milwaukee Journal said yester-The newspaper code proposed by ommittee of the American Newser Publishers' Association is a Also May Have Permanent Wave ce to the newspaper profes-It is shot through with loop for publishers who may want

Newspaper Publishers' Associan, will not take advantage of this let o escape the purpose of seident Roosevelt's request to ployers. It already has put its ployers. It already has put its in order."

Newspaper Publishers' Associalook frequently in a mirror and reterms were added up and divided by 12, leading to the decision for judges in vacation, fixed the basence of its judges in vacation, fixed the basence of the indicted men at \$10,000 each.

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The "Times of India," recording the receive. The expiration of 13 years and the State accountant.

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The special grand jury adjourned until Aug. 23.

With three separate investigation.

do wholehcartedly itself."

The three St. Louis daily newspa rs. the Globe-Democrat, the Star Times and the Post-Dispatch posed code for daily newspapers ciation of Newspaper Publishgh S. Johnson, Recovery Admin-

ceptance of Code.

he American Newspaper Publing a Republic. Association this week. The will go into effect Aug. 14 on o all other employes provided employes would be given work

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11 .- Cincin ti's three daily newspapers have ribed to the code of the Amer Newspaper Publishers' Asso

Moines Register and Tribune nce acceptance of the A. N. code for daily newspapers ons of the code regarding the editorial employes, the paper

ERMAN EAT-MORE-FISH ORDER

to Aid the Industry Is Tried

ERLIN, Aug. 11.—Residents of ania, in Eastern Germany, directed in an order issued to aid the fishing industry. plan proves successful the Reich may be directed to con-

FLIES UPSIDE DOWN HOUR, 46 MINUTES. AND SETS RECORD

merican Beats Italian's Mark by 39 Minutes on California Trip.

Industrial Administrator

Industrial Adminis minutes and 59 seconds, from San Meetings With Representatives of the Publishers.

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Minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by 39 minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by 39 minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by 39 minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by 39 minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by 39 minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by 39 minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by 39 minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by 39 minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by 39 minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. He beat by 39 minutes and 59 seconds, from San Diego to Los Angeles. Falconi announced he would at-

tempt to regain his honors today, taking up sufficient fuel for four hours' flying.

Weeks ago Burcham, 30 years old and the head of a Long Beach aviation school, began looking at the Italian's mark for invested flater. Milwaukee Journal Assails

Plan as a "Disgrace to Profession" — Covered

Tallian's mark for inverted flight with determination. In a kitchen chair, he began suspending himself from a beam wrong end to for short periods. Gradually he lengthened the intervals in the chair, taking to the air meantime to see how his

the air meantime to see how his theory worked out in actual flight. "The first five minutes were the hardest," said Burcham after he By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Hugh
S. Johnson, the Industrial Adminstrator, today said there were

had righted his small biplane, landed and received the congratulations of Falconi. "You get a dull ache over your eyes at first, but it doesn't had righted his small biplane, landoposals which are unsatisfac- get any worse. My legs got tired, straining against my safety belt, and the leaking oil bothered me a

GEN. BALBO ON HIS RETURN

Mussolini Orders Especially Low Railway Fares to Gather Great Crowd for Occasion.

everal newspapers of the provi- ROME, Aug. 11.-Government sions of A. N. P. A., program, John-son said "There cannot be a code nies and windows with the Italian is approved after a hear- tricolor, rich tapestries, flowers and have fired a shotgun; Olis Battag- of Supervisors, and former Mayor. The Governor explained he had who sign the blanket re- rival tomorrow of Gen. Italo Bal- the driver of the car from which shots were fired, and Barney Bos- ship Assessor, present Mayor of spondence "because we already

Elue Eagle signifying adherence the recovery program.

Railroad officials will start a set has been intimated in sources to Johnson that he feels there too many reservations in the Venice, Bologna, Florence, Ferrara, too many reservations in the content of the Peace, and C. H. Yeager, member township auditing board.

Yeager, member township auditing board.

Thus he indicated that the confession which implicated that the confession which implicated the others and led all except can be provided by the confession which implicated that the confession which implicated the wspaper code and that he objects Ancona, Naples and way points. Ferro to make statements to the Supervisor; Arthur Evans, Assesticers are to be examined; its failure to specify short hours. This is in obedience to Premier State police which were used in sor; Anthony Thomas, former Treasurer, the Auditor, the Mussolini's order that facilities be the trial. All are unmarried. furnished for a maximum number filwaukee Journal Assails Code as of Italian patriots to participate in MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 11. - ing of the Atlantic.

HINDU WOMEN WIN RIGHT TO POWDER THEIR FACES

and Use Mirrors; Saffron Streak on Forehead Removed. BOMBAY, Aug. 11.-Hindu women of the middle class have won

of the National Recovery Act, it is covered over with weasel pretty in public.

The modern Indian girl may now so the Milwaukee Journal, powder her face, wear her hair in powder her face, wear her hair in powder her face, wear her hair in face, wear her hair in the length of the American St. Louis City Court, sitting in the length of the term her so that it was learned, because it was his confession that implicated the others. Each juror wrote on a slip of paper the length of the term her length of the length of the length of the term her length or the length of the l is a member of the Americula, or have a permanent wave, of paper the length of the term ne thought Albers should receive. The n Newspaper Publishers' Associa- look frequently in a mirror and re-

the forehead constituted the Hindu oiled hair was either plaited into a pigtail at the back or done up in

sterday decided to accept the GERMAN CONSTITUTION DAY IGNORED ON HITLER'S ORDER No Parades or Displays of Repub

lican Flags; Papers Assail Weimar Document. rator, of its adherence to the By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Constitution day, hitherto celebrated with parades and displays of republican ISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11.—The order of the Hitler Government. Various newspapers published ediannounce acceptance of the torials severely criticising the now al newspaper code submitted defunct Weimar Constitution creat-

two papers. The announce- FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; on a 40-hour week in addi- NORMAL TEMPERATURE SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

VERDICT REACHED

a Staff Correspondent of the JONESBORO, Ill., Aug. 11.—Sen ences of life imprisonment were township officials, were returned fixed by a jury here last night for four of five young Du Quoin men for the murder there last April 6 ing its investigation of alleged of Laverne Miller, school girl illegal allowances of township daughter of a United Mine Worker, and at 40 years for the fifth de-

ro, 22 years old, accused of firing the rifle shot which killed the girl; Robert Shingleton, 20, alleged lanterns in preparation for the arrival tomorrow of Gen. Italo Balthe driver of the car from which ones immediately entitled to er cities have already arrived by setto, 29, who is alleged to have setto, 29 to fice, under a formal decree of

How the Jury Voted. welcoming the flyers home from a half hours, deliberating all of the Justice of the Peace.

America and their two-way cross-time and reaching its verdict at Centerville Township ing ballots seven voted to impose the death penalty, while five favored life imprisonment. It was finally decided to give all life terms except Albers.

Some clemency was shown him,

loyers. It already has put its frequent glances in a mirror were in enewspaper observed that "no considered immodest. The use of face powder was studiously avoid-spaper has a right to urge in-spaper has a right to urge in-span Says Union Row Cut No Figure.

during the weeks they listened to ments of the attorneys had com Nor did the mine union controvers between the Progressive Miners and the United Mine Workers, which led to the tragedy, enter into their

tself." said Orlando Davis of Anna Before the jury retired, Vernor come, that this has been a fair

disposal of the case." Motion for New Trial.

for Sunday, fair, Ferro.

But Battaglia youngest of the denot arrested, having gone to the

the State was represented by Walker Butler, of Chicago, assistant At-

FOUR GET LIFE IN IN EAST SIDE FUND AT IMPEACHMENT FRAUD INDICTED IN BOND FORGERY

ple "Have Improved Are Local and Township Officials of St. Clair Memory" in \$1,000,000 Kansas Fraud.

> 4 OFFICIALS' FILES TO BE EXAMINED

All Voted Guilty on First Four True Bills Allege Con- Treasurer Boyd's Records Already Turned Over to Investigators Under Decree of Martial Law.

> Five indictments, naming 16 By a Staff Correspondent of the men, of whom 14 are local and TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 11.-Gov. Alf. M. Landon spoke of impeachtoday by the special St. Clair County grand jury, at Belleville, followtoday with officers investigating ery. He declined, however, to say what State officer or officers might be concerned in the im-The five indictments, the first

> "Who is likely to be impeached." four of which charge conspiracy to obtain township funds by false he replied, "is a question I will now is to get our case made. Everybody might know a crime has been committed, but to prove it is another

> ton, Negro, member county Board

Canteen Township: Max Bowler, ords of four of Kansas' elective of-Treasurer, the Auditor, the Attor-Town Clerk; John J. Moon, Justice ent of Public Instruction. It had development would transpire to Centerville Township: Albert Ull- day in the forgery case and that rich, Supervisor; Raymony Miller, arrest or arrests. However, it was at 3:40 p. m., all the men voted Justice of the Peace; William Gildecided at the conference that arunanimously that the defendants bert, Justice of the Peace; E. M. unanimously that the defendants bert, Justice of the Peace; E. M. rests are not as important right were guilty. On one of 11 succeed-

odge the spirit and the pure of the middle class have won of the National Recovery Act, their fight for the right to look it was learned, because it was his An individual indictment against States District Attorney, the county attorney (an office sponding in authority with that of Judge Ralph Cook of the East St. Louis' Circuit Attorney), the St. Louis City Court, sitting in the special executive attorney appoin

ions-two State and one Federalalready under way, the situation to-

Forged bonds to the value of first of which names the sum of more than \$800,000 have been discovered, some in the State Treasury, some in banks and some in of money,' without stating an the hands of Chicago investors And more turn up every little

Trading in Kansas municipal bonds, which were at the top of the bond market, is at a standstill throughout the country. whether their securities are gen-Interest payments have been

stopped on all Kansas municipals, the local and township officials were charged with being responsiby order of the Governor. Ronald Finney, young Emporia (Kan.) financier, is at liberty under \$25,000 bond after charged in a warrant with "utter ing and passing forged municipal

Leland C. Caldwell, his confidential secretary, is about to be released on \$15,000 bond on the same charge.

Three State banks owned by the Finney family—one by Ron-ald's father, one by his uncle and the third the property of the family—are closed "for investigation." Their deposits aggregate about \$4,000,000. Their assets include a number-so far undeterminedof the forged securities.

Many of the forged bonds, Deby a prominent firm which prints nany legitimate bonds and which weakness in comm The company is accused of no ranged from fractions to more than

of issues that ruled unchanged to ipality votes a bond issue, the state slightly above yesterday's final school fund is entitled under the levels.

16 MEN ACCUSED GOV. LANDON HINTS 7 POLICE HURT IN HAVANA BOMBING: MACHADO MAKES COUNTER-PROPOSAL TO QUIT

Dead Flyer and His Two Widows



MRS. BETTY DEEDS (left) and MRS. MARIE DEEDS at Kanof the body of CAPT. E. F. M. DEEDS from China. Deeds is show

RIVAL WIDOWS WEEP

Have Second Arrested.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—
Two women, each of whom claims to be the lawful widow of Capt. Ed F. M. Deeds, wept today through the funeral of the war-time flyer Camp Columbia.

seven years in Hollywood, did not renew her argument with Mrs. Ma-Deeds in 1925 and lived with him rie Hennessy Shirley Deeds over their claims. Mrs. Marle Deeds insists she married the aviator in China four days before his death. unsuccessfully sought the arrest of her rival after both voiced their feelings upon the arrival of the fly-

YOUTH CAUGHT AFTER ROBBING An inquest will be held tomorrow OZARK (MO.) BANK OF \$500 Prisoner Says He Was Former Head of Student Body at Teachers' College.

A youth who said he was James injuring the occu seen alive half an hour earlier. His dent body at Springfield State Meanwhile interior cities report-wife, Mrs. Katherine Olsen, told police he lost his job with the city tian County Bank at Ozark at 12:30 strike which has turned into a revthree months ago, and had been o'clock today and was captured a colutionary movement, the food despondent because of inability to short time later. He obtained about

Since the change in administration last April three other city employes killed themselves in despondency over loss of their jobs.

STOCKS IRREGULARLY LOWER;

It was the second time the bank and rifles surrounded the president tial palace this afternoon after reports had been received that a mobilitie more than a month.

Money taken in today's robbery planned to attack it.

Streets in the vicinity of the president's residence were cleared.

But Battaglis youngest of the depersture.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight
and tomorrow;
not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Geneally fair tonight and tomorrow;
not much change in temperature.

The offense of conspiracy charged in the indicements is a misdemeanor, and is punishable by not more than \$2000 fine and not more than five years' imprisonnot much change in temperature.

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Suggested to them and they talked in the trial which began July 24. The State was represented by WalkSunset 7:02. Sunries (fense of conspiracy are then offered to private bidders not to show is constant and not more than \$2000 fine and not the securities. Then they are turned over to the proper state officials for signature and seal. In order to get bonds printed the successful bidder must show the printer a transcript—which the securities. Then they are turned over to the securities. Then they are turned over to the securities. Then they are turned over the successful bidder to arrange for printing of the securities. Then they are turned over to the securities. Then the securities are beloach.

Earthquakes in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—
The securities are then offered to private bidders ont to show is customer and the ferming. All the securities are then

RUMOR OF REVOLT OF TROOPS IN CAMP COLUMBIA NEAR CAPITAL

President Machado Said to Have Gone in Armored Car to Scene - Mutiny Reported to Have Been Quickly Suppressed.

PRESIDENT WOULD RESIGN ON CONDITION

Willing to Step Down if Member of His Liberal Party Replaces Him Temporarily - Injured Officers on Street Car.

HAVANA, Aug. 11. - President Machado addressed the troops at Camp Columbia, accompanied by Secretary of War Herrera, an official at the camp announced this afternoon. Previously motorists had reported that an automobile celleved to be Machado's guarded Wife Fails in Effort to by soldiers with machine guns and escorted by three armed cars, had been seen going toward the army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Un-

telephone message from Havana stand the names of the battalions

be authoritative said it was the had promised Secretary of War Herrera that it would remain quiet for the time being.

HAVANA, Aug. 11.—A large bomb was exploded today beneath a Havana street car loaded with police-men, seven of whom were injured.

The street car bearing policemen to their beats was bom and Sixth streets. In addition to

\$500.

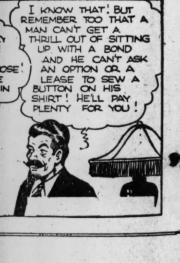
It was the second time the bank and rifles surrounded the presiden-

Jerry Prine stopped the robber's car a mile south of Ozark, near where the machine had been parked all last night. The robber approached and left the bank on foot. Officers had watched the car during the night and, when the bank robbery was reported, Deputy Prine drove to the scene. He said he met Moore driving toward Ozark, with the clothing used in the robbery in a suitcase beside him. The pistol used also was found in his car.

President's residence were cleared. The machine guns with which the guards were armed were moved out of the palace itself and were mounted at strategic points about the building. Some of them were placed on the roof. A rush call was put in for reserve troops and police, and within a few moments a truckload of soldiers arrived. A company of cavalry galloped down the Prado, Havana's famous thoroughfare, in front of the National

oughfare, in front of the National Capitol.







DU QUOIN MURDER Term of Emery Albers Who 14 of Those Under Charges Executive Says Lots of Peo-

Confessed, I m plicating Others, Is Set at 40

County.

BONDS ARE FIXED

Commissioner.

AT \$10,000 EACH

spiracy, Fifth \$1700 Em-

bezzlement by Highway

four of which charge conspiracy to

Stites Township: Bert Washing-

The indictments charging con-

charge that the men named "did

ly and deceitfully, conspire and

licious intent, to obtain \$3000 in

and to chest and defraud the town-

State's Attorney Zerweck said

ble for the allowing of illegal claims. In the case of the indict-

ments against Reinhardt and the

tractor salesman, he said, it is al-

leged that a tractor belonging to

treasury, leaving \$1700 unaccounted

In addition to the five indict-

embezzlement of \$40 from Addison

Board of Tax Review, who last

Centerville Township was s

groups of individuals:

IN 3 1-2 HOURS

Ballot-11Others Needed to Fix Sentences-Motion for New Trial.

fendant, Emery Albers. at life imprisonment are: Sam Fer-

The jury was out only three and of the Peace, and Ray S. Buden, 7:10 p. m. On the first ballot, taken as soon as it left the courtroom

The jurors said that they had \$3000 as being involved, while the considered the evidence carefully second count refers to "a large sum the testimony and that the argu- amount. paratively little weight with them.

calculations, they said.
"We just considered the crime a farmer, foreman of the jury, "and there never was any argument about the guilt of the defendants." Miller, father of the slain girl, said: "I am satisfied, whatever the out-

sembled, surprised at the early ver-\$2800 and that only \$1100 of this dict, were in the room when the urors returned.

The defendants sat in a row, star

ing straight ahead. All except Bossetto and Albers wore overalls contrasting with their appearance during the trial. The defendants paled and tears came to their eyes, jury returned an indictment against when they heard the verdict. Judge Harry Parker, charging him Spann, at the request of defense counsel, polled the jury for each J. Throop last Jan. 1. This charge defendant. The Judge thanked the grew out of the St. Clair County jury for its services and its "prompt tax graft cases, Throop being the

former chairman of the County April confesesd to tax grafting on The convicted men forced smiles as Carl Preihs chief of defense coun-sal entered a motion or a new trial. others have been indicted on convicinity: Fair to- sel entered a motion or a new trial. sel entered a motion or a new trial.

"Say," said Shingleton after the spiracy charges, and Parker, a "Say," said Shingleton after the spiracy charges, and Parker, a former confidential employe of former confidential employe of Throop's printing establishment, ow; not much verdict, "just tell the people I hope change in tem- they are satisfied. "That goes for me too" broke in was indicted on a forgery charge in

fendants murmured: "I guess Gulf Coast. they'll soon be cutting my hair:" He The offer

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—
transcript—which is about the same
Two slight earthquakes were felt
here yesterday, one at 3:40 p. m. by the municipality issuing the

OSES CITY JOB; FOUND

Nelson Olsen's Body in Basement of His Home.

mer city laborer, whose body was 1495 Arlington avenue, yesterday A bottle that had contained poiwas found in the basement Olsen, who was 71 years old, ap-

MOST OF LOSSES ARE SMALL larket Influenced by Weakness Commodities; Trading 50 Pct.

Under Yesterday's Pace.

rial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 11. - With partment of Justice agents learned trading at one-half yesterday's pace, today, were printed here in Topeka, the stock market today drifted ir-

Montgomery Ward, in which an

LAW ATTACKED

BY ILLINOIS FIRMS

Two Begin Action in Dis-

trict of Columbia, Declar-

ing Price - Fixing In-

valid.

and sold in Illinois.

lating conditions of sale.

price deprives them of liberty of

curities from the National Bank of

And that deal was this. Boyd

Shopmen Get More Work.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 11.-

More than 300 shop and roundhouse

employes of the Northern Pacific

Railway here, who have been work-

ing on part time basis, were put or

month for more than two years.

SPECIAL OFFER

1933' Gibson

Electric Refrigerator

Limited Quantity

1101 OLIVE STREET

DOWN

DELIVERED

-Full Powered.

Full Family

-Twin Cylind

a 23-day month yesterday. The part

them to unreasonable seizure.

were in the school fund.

Topeka

"But this is a horse of a wholly

"And that is asking nobody to

"The only chance of this plan

said that Koenneker, whom she

had ordered out of the house two

weeks ago because he would not

Recovery A d m inistrator Tells What He Thinks Will Happen to Firms That Lose Blue Eagles.

SAYS FEDERAL BODY WON'T ACT NOW

Declares Local Communi ties Still Are to Check on Concerns That Have Signed Blanket Code.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-A pre diction that a case of revocation of the blue eagle, emblematic of compliance with the Nationa-l Recovery Administration will arise and that it will mean "economic death" to the offender was made today by Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA Administrator,

At his press conference, Johnson ed that violators of modified presidential re-employment agreements would be disciplined if it were found that they were not complying with their pledge to raise wages and increase employment by tening work hours.

He added, however, that he inended to let the situation rest for a brief period in the hands of local

"But the time is coming," Johnson said, "when somebody is going to take one of these blue eagles off of someone's window in a clear-cut

"And that is going to be a sentence of economic death," the ad- wishers. ministrator added sternly, leveling a finger at the newspaper men Intrastate Utilities.

they might not be within the regulative power of the National Re-Act, the blue eagle would

"This blue eagle doesn't know anything about intrastate and in-

out pretty well." more for an address last night, he said that unemployment figures and GOV. LANDON HINTS the number of blue eagles on the windows there did not appear to be in conformity, but that the Recov ery Administration's advisers there had expressed satisfaction that the problem was working out all right.

Tentative Line of Action. Here is the tentative line of action proposed by Johnson for enforcing the agreement of employ-

"What we are trying to do is to has been approved, according to of the Auditor can sometimes borthe original theory of this act that was what we called industrial self-

have a complete issue of bonds duplicated. Then, in order to make
tual concessions, I thought that
when a complaint arose concernwhen a complaint arose concernwhen a complaint arose concernresenting that industry will have a Furthermore, a dishonest bond such good bonds. Furthermore, a dishonest bond man who was no friend of the found that the bond found the bond found that the bond found that the bond found the bond foun other hand, there is a grave danger in such an association as that, because it is a combination and might lend itself to effecting a monopoly or exploitation, which is something that we must watch; and therefore that we must watch; and therefore the companies of the control o that we must watch; and therefore my idea is that from one to three bidding for the bonds.

borrowed the transcript or had come into legal possession of it by bonds," he complained. "The ones bidding for the bonds. nembers of this administration sit in that association without vote, but with veto power; without vote, because I do not want the Government of his employes lent a transcript of the post-Dispatch last night that the Treasurer's office."

State Auditor Will J. French told the Post-Dispatch last night that Treasurer's office."

"Well," he was told by someone because I do not want the Government to be committed on anything that is done.

through that organization, if they are not satisfactorily and promptly are not satisfactorily and promptly settled by the association governing bond issue, French said. It was The bonds couldn't be two places say all this is somewhat tentative — that it then becomes a question of policing.

The same of the forged bonds found so far, were for that issue."

Nat

of policing.

"I never expect to have any policemen in this organization if I can avoid it for the reason that I can avoid it for the reason that I atchison, Kan., who was French's think such duties should be turned assistant until he was discharged three months ago, French asserted sion, as it is its job, although I do He said he did not know why Finnot think the Federal Trade Commission is now accomplishing what
was in the minds of its proponents.

He said he did not know why Finney wanted the transcript.

One Transcript Missing.

French also said that one tran-

partment of Justice if necessary.

WEATHER DELAYS LINDBERGHS

Cate of this entire issue. I have no idea how the transcript got out of our files.

"We don't lend transcripts very

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JULIANEHAAB, Greenland, Aug.

11.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind
I did it myself. I lent a transcript

Observes Her 102d Birthday



MRS. NANCY GARRETT.

ALTON WOMAN 102 TODAY; QUIET CELEBRATION OF EVENT life. And I'll vouch for him." Widow of Civil War Veteran Who Died in 1899; Has Three Sons,

Mrs. Nancy Garrett, 6151/2 East

during the Civil War. After the war, to, in order to help out one of Ronof intrastate utilities and similar businesses, Johnson said that while the Garretts moved to Pittsfield, ald's deals. He was able to do this because of a further easy disregard cream must be sold at retail. moving to Alton with her son in of the law.

Although blind for five years Mrs. the Governor, the Auditor, the Su-Garrett retained much of her men-perintendent of Instruction, the protection of the law, subjecting He pointed out that the possibil- tal and physical vigor until two Secretary of State and the Attority of strictly intrastate operations years ago, when she found it ad- ney-General, must receive bids from visable to reduce her daily tobacco banks wanting to be State deposi one of the reasons "for this blue ration of 20 pipes to three. She tories. Those offering the highest has said she disapproves cigarette interest get the deposits, on placing smoking by women, holding out to the end for the old-fashioned pipe. the extent of 80 per cent of the

terstate commerce," the administra-rett of 3731 Virginia avenue, St. tor said, "and I think it's working Louis, and George of Pittsfield, 10 Commenting on his visit to Balti- grandchildren and one great-grand-

AT IMPEACHMENT IN BOND FORGERY

Continued From Page One. what the vote was, etc.-and is

duly signed by officials of the decentralize the checkup on complaints as much as possible without the delegation of too much authority. For example, after a code has been approved, according to

Possibilities for Duplication. have a complete issue of bonds du-

ing one of the companies of such an organization, the organization, the organization repaid that industry will have a such an an artisan can copy a seal. behave themselves. On the Auditor, might get a transcript

script to Ronald Finney some time at the bank, "The best way is to go ago. This employe has since been down to our vault and see just "Now, as complaints come up Gischarged, although for what Finney gave us as collateral." to laugh, "Oh, that's another story." returned in good order, the Auditor at once. Yet it appeared that they

was in the minds of its proponents.

"As far as we are concerned, we will assume that it is a policing organization until there is something more definite."

Johnson added that the law proposition added that the law proposition and the second a forged duplication of the second a forged duplication of the second a forged duplication and the second a forged duplication and the second and the second a forged duplication and the second and t vided directly for action by the De- cate of this entire issue. I have

often," French said, "but it is done; bergh waited here today for favorable weather to take off for Reykjavik, Iceland, in continuation of their North Atlantic survey flight.

They spent part of the day discussing their flying apperiences with Danish aviators.

I did it myself. I lent a transcript to a lawyer who wanted to prepare an opinion for a client on whether the bond issue was sound. If I hadn't lent it to him, he would have had to send a stenographer over to copy the whole thing instead of copying it in his office as she did. had to send a stenographer over to copy the whole thing instead of copying it in his office as she did.

It wasn't good business, I'll admit but I've known that fellow all my change it to the District of Colum-That easy disregard of the carefully drawn laws pertaining to municipal securities is not unusual in

the Kansas State Capitol, the Finney bond investigation has revealed. Broadway, Alton, is 102 years old State Treasurer Tom Boyd, who today. Due to her condition, enthe license the companies were required to pay 3½ cents a quart and feebled by infirmities that have case on the advice of his attorney, required to sell at retail at 10 cents previously told whoever would rapidly increased since her 100th listen that he "trusted Ronald Fina quart. Both companies stated this birthday, celebration of the event ney like a brother," and said withretail price was much higher than was limited to receiving congratu-lations from friends and well-lations from friends and well-young Finney to take \$150,000 worth Dairy Co. insisted it had the right wishers.

Mrs. Garrett was born in Mem
of bonds to Chicago to borrow \$145,
mrs. Garrett was born in Memto continue its sales to the consumers at 61/4 cents a quart. Both companies attacked the vaphis in 1831, according to her son, ted placing \$150,000 of State funds Charles, with whom she resides. Her on deposit in one of the Finney lidity of the act on the ground that husband joined the Union Army banks because Ronald asked him Congress is without authority to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture

The Treasury board, composed of

Law Disregarded for Years. That law, however, has been disregarded for a number of years. The State Treasurer places the money in the banks he desires. told many persons before his law-yer forbade him to talk any more: persons have told investigators of the bond forgeries that Finney informed bankers he could get them State deposits whenever he wanted. That he did this in one in-

wanted. In that he duths in one in stance is well established.

It happened recently while the stance—when the election was held, what the vote was, etc.—and is duly signed by officials of the municipality.

Once the bonds are printed, the transcript is turned over to the collection learning in the domestic production.

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That seemed all right to Boyd, as lace. the bank that it might be called he has explained and he did it. A on to sell the collateral. so the bank told M. B. Gourley, treasurer says, and said that the pines and Points Bigs. A friend of the Auditor who was a bond broker here, and Gourley Chicago deal had gone through saternment leading up to a committee of trade associations.

A friend of the Auditor who was a bond broker here, and Gouriey Chicago deal had gone through satching the cation among insular producers and said he'd like to buy those bonds is factorily. But now there was another deal on and it required still have a committee of the governments of the agreements of the agreeme bank gave him a description of more capital. Quoting Finney, Boyd

> them. Principally he couldn't un- on the dollar on them. I've paid about to, so there is no necessity At the State Treasurer's office he for you to leave the State deposit found that the bonds which had there. The bank will send it back

ischarged, although for what what are those bonds that Ronald time basis has been in more than three years, the 230 shop-So down to the vault he wen men having worked an eight-day

> Bonds Redeemed; Now Missing. National Bank examiners were in the bank at the time. They began an investigation and just about then Finney appeared to redeem his collateral. He paid the bank and took his bonds. Since then they have not been seen. Federal investigators believe that they have been destroyed. Obviously they were

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Action Apparently Means Failure of Effort to Obtain a Production Limitation Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. - The tion agreement among sugar producers serving the United States market apparently broke down toing licenses for the sale of milk day when Charles M. Kearney,
our chasing power and denied that and cream was challenged in the District of Columbia Supreme Court

Beet Association, gave notice his visions a "boycott"

and cream was challenged in the District of Columbia Supreme Court group had determined not to accept

terstate dealer in milk and cream, siding, told Kearney that unless his purchasing its supplies in Wisconsin and selling to the consumer ment "we might as well'all or barred." In those circumstances it would be throw their savings into a vast are doing all they can but who gamble against overwhelming odds cannot go the whole distance.

In those circumstances it would be adding to the consumer ment "we might as well'all or barred." ment "we might as well all go home be cowardly and unfair for the NRA sin and selling to the consumer without delivery service.

Southwest Dairy Products han-

dies only milk and cream produced in reply to a question by Thomas and sold in Illinois.

Both companies challenged the Both companies challenged the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and sold in Illinois.

Both companies challenged the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and sensible."

In the program going by blue eagle campaign. We can't support in take increased wages all out of the support in take increased wages all out of the left us be frank and sensible." validity of the act under which the tration. He asked directly if his orof Agriculture grants li- ganization stood against the agreecenses fixing prices at which milk ment.

and cream may be sold and stipu-Originally it was intended to while quotas fixed in the draft plan asked to pay, Johnson said, "The and not two and one-half or three public must buy now."

"And that is asking nobody to public must buy now." bring the suit attacking the law in were based on the greatest esti-Illinois, but it was decided to mate of the 1933-34 crop, sugar beet The licenses in question fix prices not accept any ruling to prohibit

to be paid by the companies to such expansion. The complaints stated that under distress, Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York had denounced the proposed agreement as unworkable and opposed to President Roosevelt's principle of trade promotion and good will in Latin America. Chadbourne, representing Cuba

sugar interests at the hearings made it clear this principal ob jection to the agreement drafted under the agricultural adjustment act was that the quota proposed for Cuba was too low. Chadbourne denounced the work

ing conditions which he said ex-They allege that the fixing of the isted in the domestic beet sugar industry. This, he said, "has been built up upon the imported labor of Mexican families brought into guilty for peace disturbance. this country for part-time work at inadequate wages, who have been was taken to the Workhouse left to the charity of the Knights work out the fine at \$3 a day. He of Columbus when their seasonal However, the investigators be- work was finished."

lieve they may have been used in He said the Hawaiian and Philthe "deal" that Finney negotiated ippine sugar industries are based with his friend, Tom Boyd, just aft-or he redeemed the fraudulent se-the labor which makes sugar. "When Cuba is selling sugar for

1 cent a pound," he said, "our donestic and insular cane sugar producers are receiving from 3 to 34 cents a pound, and our processors "I have a chance to make a lot of money on a deal in Chicago," the treasurer quoted Finney. "But I need the \$150,000 to swing it. If

ter to Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

In addition, he urged that should pines and Puerto Rico their realloof those possessions.

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JOHNSON URGES BUYING NOW IN STORES UNDER BLUE EAGLE

Failure to Support Employers Who Subscribe seriously ill since June 26, has shown a definite improvement in To Plan Would Mean Its Collapse He Says-Denies Boycott.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—An appeal to the nation to buy now in stores under the Blue Eagle was made here last night by Hugh S.

the blue eagle is just as certain and just as simple. Increased wages for the last two weeks McDevitt has been in St. Mary's Hospital has Johnson, the Recovery Administra- who have no blue eagles.

sumers to start at once patronizing If NRA were afraid to say 'buy un-those firms which are fulfilling the der the blue eagle' it ought to shut

District of Columbia supreme Court
today in, suits by the Economy
Dairy Co. of Norwood Park, Ill.,
and by Milton R. Beck, conducting
Southwest Dairy Products at Stickney, Ill.

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Kearney's declaration today was in reply to a question by Thomas Promise to Employers.

Turning again to his promise to out of sales—the more wages the ment.

"Yes," Kearney replied. He then stimulated to take care of the in- is buy now just as sure as the repeated a previous assertion that creased wages which they are answer to two times two is four

growers expected in future years to and it must buy to the full of its people to buy on a declining marriage their production and could reasonable and prudent needs," he ket is gambling. If we have any not accept any ruling to prohibit such expansion.

Pointing to "turmoil in Cuba" and attributing it largely to economic distributing it largely to economic distributions and properly and properly added. "It cannot be otherwise, success at all prices are going up.

To support increased wages there must be increased business. To get distributing it largely to economic distributions and properly added. "It cannot be otherwise, success at all prices are going up. increased buying. Increased wages that the whole plan will fail. depend on increased buying and we can't have one without the other, failing is the chance that we and that is as certain as that two not get together and all do our and two make four.

part. If we all do, success is cer-"The point about buying under tain. . . .

MAN WHO POURED ACID ON HIS WIFE IS FINED \$500

work, returned early yesterday and poured the acid on her as she lay Arthur Koenneker, 25 years old, who poured acid on his wife at her on a cot. Koenneker told police home, 1716 North Vandeventer ave-nue, early yesterday, was fined \$500 acid himself, then decided to throw by Provisional Police Judge Joseph it on his wife. She operates a Simpson today, when he pleaded restaurant at the Vandeventer ave-

In default of payment, Koenneker

made no statemen His wife was taken to City Hospital suffering from burns on the



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It is a white list, if you like. No
"To tell the people to buy now"

tion to criticisms of his appeal for consumers to go into the market.

"To tell the people to buy now"

TEN HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILES

Mrs. John Sammons, Edwardsville Worst Injured, Suffers Crushed

PANA, Ill., Aug. 11.-Mrs. John Sammons, 53 years old, of Edwardsville, suffered a crushed chest in a collision between two automobiles on state route No. 2, nine miles south of here, today. long enough. Wages must come

Nine other persons were injured less seriously. Those in the car with Mrs. Sammons were the driv er, James Walker of Edwardsville his wife and two sons, one of whom was not hurt. In the other car "It must buy under the blue eagle gamble in the sense that asking were the driver, William Sherman, his brother, Milton; Mrs. William Belsky, her two sons and Mrs. Fanny Davis, all of Pine Bluff, Ark,

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40-Hour Week, More Pay. the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 11.-

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dississippi Prosecutor Seeks Statement From Those Who Heard His Death-Bed Allegation.

CCUSED WOMAN PHYSICIAN SILENT

Note Signed "Ruth" Says "I'm Leaving Soon -You Owe Me a Going Away Party."

GREENWOOD, Miss., Aug. 11 .vestigation into evidence to suprt the murder charge against Dr. arah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old unarried physician, has been shifted Jackson by District Attorney R. ordan. He went there to get testinov from those who heard the ath bed statement of Dr. John ton Kennedy, 40-year-old surin which he was quoted as ving he was given poison in a hisky highball by Dr. Dean, his mer medical associate, 10 days efore he died in a Jackson hos

dan has obtained a statement a lodger at the house where nedy lived, saying the surreceived four telephone calls a woman the night he was The District Attorney Kennedy got up at the call, dressed and went out

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Ramon de Leon and several mem-

bers of the Liberal Executive Com-

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tire confidence.

Welles Hopes for Settlement.

"I have hope of an early and favorable solution of the Cuban political problem," Ambassador Welles

tary of State was expected to make

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Woman Doctor and Ex-Associate She Is Alleged to Have Poisoned



DR. JOHN PRESTON KENNEDY

As the Ambassador was making Thereafter. President Machado would ask Congress for a leave of absence, thus opening the way for Gen. Herrera to succeed to the Gen. Herrera to succeed to the constraint of the constraint of

rand nad begun to call on his order wife. They had planned by the presidency in conformity with the remark in Panama and Mrs. There were insistent rumors that the greater part of the army was the greater part of the army was the greater part of the army was disaffected as a result of the remark in their 4-year-old daughter await his arrival.

There were insistent rumors that the greater part of the army was disaffected as a result of the remark in the country, and it was understood that this led to the was said. The reason behind the proposal that he take the position Dr. Kennedy was dying, he was said. The reason behind the decision to have Gen. Herrera serve allow yourself to be stampeded into unnecessary procedures or expense.

of Congress in view of the fact that the legislators would have to pass on any request from President Ma chado for a leave of absence.

At many points in the interiorsuch as Ciego, Holguin, Trinidad advanced a plan similar in outline. and Santa Clara—public feeling was high and the beginning of revolutionary activity was considered almost inevitable unless the prob lem of the presidency were imme

diately solved. Between 300 and 500 armed and mounted men were reported to have assembled near Ciego. For the time being they remained peaceful.

In Santa Clara Province telephone wires were cut, but no important lines were affected. The Government meanwhile con inued to contend officially that the strike was nearing a solution. but the Central Strike Committee in Havana reported that delegates from all unions were determined

not to stop the movement immedi-Strikers identified with the A. B. C. organization, which is in opposition to the President, circulated of Cuba's best-known diplomats who sereed as Minister to the who served as Minister to the United States from 1914 to 1922 and subsequently as Secretary of State. He is a son of the leader who start. He is a son of the leader who start de Cuba's 10-year war for freedom ed Cuba's 10-year war for freedom

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The diplomatic corps discussed reports that the Minister from Panams, Antonio Burgos, had Panams, Antonio Burgos, had private group Union County. The deorneys were: Carl Preits,
Mert Cook, of Du Quoin;
he condemned the general attitude
he condemned the general attitude
of the United States as unwarrantstores remained closed.

> Cosme de la Torriente, Conser ative and former Cuban envoy at The World Famous Washington, issued a statement saying that acceptance of the Gov ernment's counter proposal rested entirely with Ambassador Welles, in whom the opposition reposed en-**GRAND PIANO** At a Sensationally Low Price The popular party immediately accepted the counter proposal, and the Conservatives took it under

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litical problem," Ambassador Welles said in a statement to the press.

He had not yet been officially advised by the counter-proposal of the Government and the Liberal party, the Ambassador added, but he had an engagement to see Secretary of State Ferrara later this afternoon. At that time the Secretary of States was expected to make OPEN EVENINGS AEOLIAN SPREADS, 10 NEW CASES REPORTED

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933 _1

Three of Them From the City Where Disease Appears in Epidemic Form First Time Since 1924.

Evidence that "sleeping shad and entered St. Louis in its first street."

The body was identified at the daughter, Mrs. Anna. epidemic outbreak here since 1924 with six St. Louisans among 19 St. Louis County Hospital. Three other cases were reported at Children's Hospital and two by St. John's. All were from St. Louis

Sixty-one motorists

encephalitis, an inflammation of paid their fines today. encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, its common name. Dr.

John W. Eschenbrenner, head of portals of infection are probably the nose and throat. ion. Four children are among

those in conditions less grave. The first known case was that of Negro, received at the county ospital July 23, who died July 30. Two white women, both of advanced age, died since then. Seven early cases were from Overland, but later cases have been scattered hrough the suburbs, with one as ar out as Valley Park.

The St. Louis Health Department, n co-operation with State and local

undue alarm, Health Commissioner Bredeck issued a public statement sort of encephalitis, he said, had listing precautions against spread of the disease. He said that some St.

as at all is that the Liberal party, to which President Machado belongs, at all is that the Liberal party, to which President Machado belongs, is unwilling to surrender power immediately without a period of respirate to the woman physician as adjustment. Gen. Herrera also is a Liberal.

Once he ascended to the president of the general staff, resigning three months ago to enter the Cabinet as Secretary of War.

The House of Representatives was called into session this afternoon and it was expected a similar of infantile paralysis. It is believed to be transmitted by direct contact to convene. Considerable significantly and the political factions, and the work was attached to the meeting the political factions, and the work was attached to the meeting the fact the fact

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WOMAN RENTS ROOM, ENDS LIFE; LANDLADY FINDS BODY Mrs. Minnie Falcetti, 4050 Shen-

andoah avenue, ended her life with gas early today at 1027 Dillon street, where she took a room last night. Mrs. Berna Vineyard, the rooming house proprietor, smelled gas at 6:30 a. m. and found the body. A hose connection had been wrenched from the factoring releasing specific products in the statement of the s from its fastening, releasing gas in

There were two notes. One read:
"I got 50 cents and two car tokens Please give it to my people. Mrs. M. Falcetti, 4050 Shenandoah." The vecond contained the instructions:
"In case of an accident and in case of death, take me to Undertaker Suggestions for a 35-hour week Beiderwieden, 3620 Chippewa and elimination of piece work were

confronted health authorities today, Morgue by a daughter, Mrs. Anna at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulenew patients at Isolation Hospital.

Three residents of St. Louis County have died of the disease, which ty have died of the disease, which terical following a dispute with one who is directing the formation of the grandchildren, the daughter the new Laundry Workers' Union. yesterday by Dr., Paul J. Zentay, explained, but it is not thought that Assistant Health Commissioner. It the incident had any bearing on has been definitely diagnosed in 34 the suicide. Mrs. Falcetti was septihe women, a number of whom had has been definitely diagnosed in 34 patients at Isolation Hospital, including four transferred today from Falcetti.

Sixty-one motorists were arrest-

county hospital.

Several of those at the city institution for contagious diseases are stitution for contagious diseases are be paid. A few of those arrested by the diversity of the diversity o

should be isolated. He urged that physicians report all cases of en-cephalitis, regardless of whether mar boulevard, were reported to cephalitis, regardless of whether they appeared to be of the epidemic type. Similar requests were made by county and suburban health departments, in prospect of a concerted effort to trace the epidemic and block its spread.

Explanation by Dr. Zentay. His assistant, Dr. Zentay, experienced with both sporadic and epiealth authorities, has assigned an demic forms of the disease, said the expert to the task of tracing the first step of the investigation yes-infection and attempting to establish its origin. The first St. Louis this was an epidemic form. Furpatient received at Isolation Hos- ther classification, he said, would pital, admitted Wednesday, was a touch only whether it was some salesman whose duties took him rare type or the epidemic form into the county. Describing the situation in the war-time influenza epidemic, when city as one which should not cause it first spread through this country. No considerable spread of that occurred here since 1924. Since then sporadic encephalitis, con-

Assassination Plot Charged.

35-HOUR WEE

Piece Work.

laundry workers meeting last night

warned the workers that their only chance of obtaining permanent sat-County. In addition, several patients are under observation at the county hospital.

ed this morning in a campaign by isfactory conditions was through a strong, well disciplined union.

Patterson reported that 1400 of

from the International Laundry Vorkers' Union. At the next meet ing, Aug. 19, at Carpenters' Hall, permanent officers will be elected and a headquarters established. The initiation fee is \$1 and dues will be 75 cents a month. The 100 workers

As has been told, complaints have been made that in a few laundries women received as little as \$4 and \$5 a week, that others were required to work 10 hours a day in order to make \$12 a week at piece work and that sanitary conditions has replied that the conditions complained of may exist in isolated instances, but are not representa-

60 large power laundries in the city dren. Besides her parents two tive stated. ceived a charter from the Interna-

The meeting was opened by W with a report that, since the genthese being the automobile plant workers. Brandt stated that W. H. Rogers of the United States Depart

600 at Mass Meeting Applaud This Proposal and One for Elimination of

quested that the wage demands not be made public for the present,

have all joined the union, making

are poor. A representative of the St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade road, south of Conway road, said tive of the industry as a whole. The

a week, the association representa- The funeral will be held Sunday the city. Mrs. Insuli has been con-A union is being formed also for undertaking establishment in Kirklaundry wagon drivers, numbering wood. tional Teamsters' Union, under which virtually all of the various chauffjurs' and teamsters' local

unions are grouped. M. Brandt, acting secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, eral organization drive was started June 29 under the National Recovery Act, 20,000 new members have been added to organized labor in St. Louis. Fourteen Federal labor unions of mass production workers have been formed, chief among

Dies After Operation



RUBY HEINTZ.

Inhalator Fails to Revive Girl, 6, in Doctor's

An autopsy showed death was one penny in personal debts behind me and I did everything humanly possible to save the situation. "Unfortunately, I was not success-

Mrs. Heintz took her daughter to litigation. in the morning and was in the waiting room when the girl died about Government was renewing attempts

mal health, her illnesses being those

work their employes only 40 hours brothers and two sisters survive. Except for occasional trips out of

ment of Labor expects to remain here indefinitely to check instances where employes are discharged for

SAMUEL INSULL BITTER AT AMERICAN ATTITUDE

Says People Benefit From His Enterprises, but Object to Losses.

(Copyright, 1933.)
ATHENS, Aug. 11.—Samuel In ull is confident he will never be extradited to the United States to stand trial in connection with the collapse of his \$2,000,000,000 utility

He is equally sure that Americans are not "good sportsmen."

Breaking a silence of many months, he unburdened himself of months, he unburdened himself of his bitterness to an intimate friend. "All this fuss about my prose-cution," he insisted, "proves that Americans are not good sports-

men.

"They have enjoyed and are still
enjoying the benefits of the activities and the enterprises I established, but they are not willing to bear any share in the loss caused by the collapse of only three of my various undertakings, a collapse due to a general depression

eyond any man's control. "My enemies, to satisfy the de-sire of their followers, sought for a victim and they found one in me. They attributed the cause of my failure to administrative disorders. "I was not ready to be made such

Ruby, 6-year-old daughter of Henry Heintz, St. Louis County that such martyrdom entailed.

"I have worked through my life that such martyrdom my life." yesterday in the office of Dr. Selden Spencer in the University Club Building.

A yesterday in the office of Dr. Selden Spencer in the University Club guides. When I resigned I left not

Dr. Spencer, in his report to the Coroner, said he had removed the child's tonsils and adenoids when she stopped breathing. He administered a heart stimulant and directed the use of an inhalator, but and who are willing to halo rected the use of an inhalator, but and who are willing to help me out in meeting the expenses of possible

Here is what he said when into extradite him

"I am not a bit surprised. But the girl had apparently enjoyed nor. charge can be found on which an extradition demand could be based."

At Insuli's side if he is ever called She was the youngest of five chilwpon again to fight the machinery
of American law will be his wife. stantly by his side.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IDENTIFIED IN 25 ROBBERIES robbery, were identified in a police showup late yesterday by the victims of 25 robberies. The woman, and two men charged with beating and shooting to death 71-year-old Gustave Hoeh, clothier, during a MISSISSIPPI EXCURSIONS

WISSISSIPPI EXCURSIONS

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25 victims at the showup, together with money taken in other robberies of which the three are suspected, totaled \$10,000.

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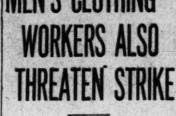
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Authorize Leaders to Issue Call If Union Is Not Recognized and Higher Wages Granted.

A resolution empowering the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union to call a strike if no agreement could be reached with employers on union proposals for recgnition and higher wages was adopted last night at a meeting of about 500 workers in the men's clothing industry at the Gayety Theater.

About 1960 workers walked out of silk and cotton dress factories yesterday in response to the strike call of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, Ben Gilbert, local manager, announced at the meeting.

The strike followed the union's failure to get recognition from employers. Union leaders are willing to defer questions of wages and hours to code hearings at Washington. There are about 3000 work-

ers in the industry here.

What Workers Propose.

The proposals of the Amalgamated union will be sent to 14 men's ed union will be sent to 14 men's clothing manufacturers and 12 clothing contractors in a letter sug-gesting a conference with union leaders, said Hyman Schnied of Chicago, organiser. More than 1000 of about 2500 workers in the industry here have joined the union, Schnied said.

The proposals as approved at the meeting are for recognition of the Amalgamated as the workers' representative in collective bargaining; \$45 a week for cutters and trimsets a week for cutters and trimmers; a 25 per cent increase in wage rates for operators, pressers, tailors and finishers, doing piece work, plus no decrease in pay through reduced working hours; a minimum wage of \$15 a week; equal division of work in slack periods: riods; settlement of disputes through arbitration.

The proposals would be subject to revision on approval of a code for the industry. Schnied said arbitration would cover wages and hours, but would not extend to the union's right to bargain collectively.

Report on Present Average.

A union survey, Schnied said, in-

dicated cutters and trimmers, all of them men, were receiving between \$12 and \$25 a week and piece workers, most of them women, were averaging about \$10 a week. One worker reported earnings of \$9.80 for 75 hours, he said.

The workers at the meeting were asked by speakers to urge fellow employes to join the union. Sidney Rissman of Chicago, member of the union's executive board, said that some manufacturers had raised wages as much as 15 per cent re-cently, but charged that the raises were temporary measures designed to discourage organization of employes. One girl was dismissed, he charged, after she distributed union

application blanks. Eighteen pickets in the women's garment workers' strike were ar-rested yesterday afternoon on Washington avenue near Ninth street and ordered to Police Court today on peace disturbance charges. Among them were Mrs. J. Clark Waldron, Socialist and wife of a teacher of economics at Beaumont High School, and her 15-year-old daughter, Gloria.

Another mass meeting of the strikers was held this morning at the Gayety Theater.

Ely & Walker Situation.

Referring to a statement yesterday morning by an officer of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. that about 60 workers had walked out, Gilbert asked striking Ely & Walker employes at the meeting to stand. About 400 rose and cheered. Informed of this action by the Post-Dispatch, an officer of the company said at noon that about 300 of 600 employes had gone on strike. Others, he said, had re-mained at home without joining the

strikers.
At the meeting Gilbert exhibited checks ranging from \$4.30 to \$8.70, which he said were given by the company to employes for a full week's work of 40 hours. He showed two checks which he said strikers. were for \$1.90 and \$2.70, respectively, for four days and another which

the said was for \$1 for three days.

The company officer said he could not determine the correctness of Gilbert's statement without of Gilbert's statement without knowing the names of the employes so he could learn whether they were paid for the time stated and whather they were apprentices or experienced workers. The company, he said, was paying wages in accordance with the code proposed by the industry.

Mediator Offers Services.

M. Bialis of Chicago, international vice-president of the Garment Workers' Union, said he hoped a settlement would enable the strik-

settlement would enable the strikers to return to work Monday. The union, he said, was willing to nego-tiate individually with manufac-

turers.

W. H. Rogers, Federal labor mediator stationed in St. Louis, has offered his services in efforts to settle the strike.

The strikers were asked to attend the mass meeting for Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, in Forest Park Sunday afternoon and to re-assem-Sunday afternoon and to re-assem-ble at the Gayety Theater Monday



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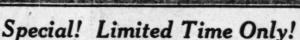
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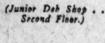


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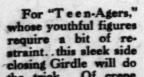
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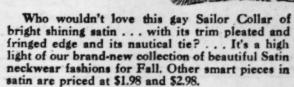


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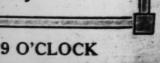
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LUER AS VICTIM

R. E. Norvell Declares Mrs.

Had Been Considered.

NAMES 10 IN PLOT;

Lillian Chessen Suggested Him After Three Others

SIX UNDER ARREST

Banker Moved to Farm

When Watchman Visited

First Hiding Place-De-

Mrs. Lillian Chessen of East Al

on, known associate of criminals,

pointed out August Luer as a vic-

tim to kidnapers when the 77-year-old Alton bank president and meat packer was held captive five days last month, pending unsuccessful efforts to collect \$100,000 ransom. This disclosure came yesterday

afternoon with Mrs. Chessen's in-dictment at Edwardsville and with

the confession of Randol Eugene Norvell, gambler and professional bondsman, setting forth full de-

tails of the conspiracy and execu-

tion of the kidnaping plot in which

he named 10 participants, six of

whom are under arrest.

The text of Norvell's confession, made to Department of Justice

agents and police at Benton, Ill., July 28, was given to the press by Chief of Police Gerk, along with confessions of three others arrest-

ed last week, after the grand jury had returned eight indictments. The eight indicted are Norvell, Mrs. Chessen, her husband, Charles,

former saloon proprietor; Percy M. Fitzgerald and "Irish" O'Malley, ex-

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MRS. LILLIAN CHESSEN.

Gitcho also were made public yes-terday. O'Malley and Mrs. Chase utes, during which time the others are at large, as are two others said something must have hap-whose names are known to the au-

violation of the Cochran act. a Federal statute imposing a maximum 20-year penalty for sending ransom notes through the mail, but the former saloon proprietor; Percy M.

Fitzgerald and "Irish" O'Malley, exconvicts; Mrs. Vivian Chase, fugithed defendants for prosecution under Illinois laws. State's Attorney Geers has announced he will seek "too tough for the old man.") eers has announced he will seek he death penalty.

The State's Attorney expects to will ask early trials. Under lilinois laws, however, the defendants may ask for one continuance, if they desire. If continuance is taken, the trials would go over to the October trials would go over to the October.

however, and that he Sec

"Best Bets in Town." "Mrs. Chessen remarked that the Luers were the best bets in town and couldn't understand why she hadn't thought of them before,"

Norwell soleted.

"I then got hold of Nicolas and had him co down and count and count

runow city banker, he "liked the idea" of abducting Luer and on June 26, exactly two weeks before Luer was kidnaped, the kidnapers began watching his home. O'Malley and Mrs. Chase, a member of the "Kansas City mob" who had remained in East St. Louis, were the principal watchers, walking past the Luer home several evenings. Various delays resulted. A carnival in progress at the foot of Washington avenue made the kidnapers wait; the Luer family had visitors another evening; Fitzgerald, subsequently enlisted, was unable to be present one night because he had to aid in robbing a safe, and on Sunday night, July 9, the kidnapers were delayed because O'Malley was unable to get "the parties from St. Louis" who were to aid.

"On Monday night, July 10," Norvell's confession states, "O'Malley Mike said to a the parties from St. Louis" who were to aid.

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"I called Mike Musials from his house and told him that he had a fellow there that we wanted to put in the place. Mike said: "There it is." Then he, Percy Fitzgerald and myself lifted Mr. Luer in the hole.

I went to see O'Malley and Grace at 92A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to see what they thought about what had happened. Grace at 92A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to see what they thought about what had happened. Grace at 92A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to see what they thought about what had happened. Grace at 92A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to see what they thought about what had happened. Grace at 92A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to see what they thought about what had happened. Grace at 92A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to see what they thought about what had happened. Grace at 92A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to see what they thought about abducting Luer and on June 26, ex-

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it in an envelope with the old man's tive bank robbery suspect; Christ home and Mrs. Luer was scream-Nicola Gitcho, former grocer of Madison, and Michael Musiala, Madison County farmer. home and Mrs. Luer was scream-ing. I drove to a place on a side street in Nameoki, Ill., having stopped at O'Malley's sister's house note, secured a string and a piece of wood and threw it in Secorskey's yard as I drove him by. Fitzgerald and Musiala had made where he got the Plymouth coupe confessions previously and state-ments of Mr. and Mrs. Chessen and follow me into a side street but he "On Saturday evening O'Malley and Fitzgerald came by to see me about 10 p. m., saying they could

> Continued on Next Page. ("Nicola's place" is an empty store building owned by Gitcho at 604 State street, Madison. Norvell

Changed Autos at Nameoki. "I went to the home of a woman acquaintance in Nameoki, I having

ave the six prisoners arraigned at the key to her garage and took her Edwardsviiie late next week and Dodge coupe out, Fitzgerald and will ask early trials. Under Illinois Grace putting Luer in this car. At

trials would go over to the October term of court, beginning about the O'Malley and Fitzgerald, Grace getting in the Dodge coupe with me.

Discussed for Six Months.

In detailing the kidnaping plot, Norvell said he and O'Malley, whose real name is Walter Holland, had discussed kidnaping for some the door. Fitzgerald got out with August Luer, me helping Fitzgerald. Norvell said he and O'Malley, whose real name is Walter Holland, had discussed kidnaping for more than six months and that they went to Mrs. Chessen to suggest some wealthy person after O'Malley's original plan to aid a "Kansas City mob" in kidnaping "Mulepole" Fritz, East St. Louis gambler, had been abandoned.

Mrs. Chessen suggested several residents of Alton, whose movements the "Kansas City mob," O'Malley and Norvell studied for weeks without making any progress, according to the confessions. The "Kansas City mob" then began disagreeing with each other and went back to Kansas City, Norvell said, to commit a series of bank robberies.

ly thereafter Fitzgerald telephoned Norvell said the kidnaping plans ble and that I should meet him at ond street and Madison avenue and Mrs. Chessen were on their in Madison. I met him and he told way one day to look at the home me that a man had come down and of a prospective victim when they rattled the door and asked if Christ happened to pass the Luer home Nicolas had given him the keys to the building. Fitzgerald, not knowing who this party was, stuck him

Norvell related.

Although O'Malley was interested had been any police around. He in kidnaping the son of a Granite told me there wasn't any police. I city banker, he "liked the idea" of abducting Luer and on June 26, ex-

gerald and myself drove to Alton in my Dodge sedan, leaving Grace and O'Malley out of the car at the lower end of Washington avenue and I picked them up about two blocks the other side of the Luer home.

"We talked for a while and decided to so through with it driving them to insert a note in the cided to so through with it driving them." "We talked for a while and decided to go through with it, driving in the driveway of the August Luer home about 9 o'clock. I stayed in the car, O'Malley went to the porch and I saw Fitzgerald looking in the window of the Luer home. I saw Fitzgerald run around the porch and I saw O'Malley grab the old man under the arms and drag him out. O'Malley put Luer in the car, in the back seat. Grace got in the front seat with me and Fitzgerald in the back seat of the car, in the back seat with August Luer and O'Malley.

"I backed out of the driveway, many people being around the of Alton. Norvell said the kid-

napers asked for their withdrawal because circumstances made it possible that such a demand would throw suspicion on two other men as the kidnapers).

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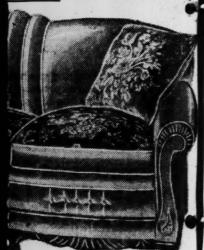
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Men's Shop-Second Floor

Mrs. Catherine Sweeny, 70, 334.571 and assets amounting 3768. Loses Life in Crash Near Staunton, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11. — A woman was killed and three other persons were injured, one of them seriously, when an automobile and a southbound Greyhound bus crashed on Highway No. 86, about five miles south of Staunton at 8:30 a. m. today.

Mrs. Catherine Sweeny, 70 years old, of Cleveland, O., was killed outright in the collision. Her son, James Sweeny, 38, suffered a skull fracture, and Roy Martin, a son-inlaw, and James Ward, a friend of the family suffered minor injuries. All the injured were brought to

All the injured were brought to St. Francis Hospital here. Ward and Martin also live in Cleveland.

Mrs. Sweeny, with her two sons, James and William, who was unin-jured, and Martin and Ward, was returning to her home in Cleveland.
The accident happened shortly after they left Edwardsville, where they had spent the night.

they had spent the night.

The bus, according to witnesses, was on the left side of the road, passing a cattle truck. When the driver saw the Sweeny car approaching he went completely off the left side. But the Sweeny car did likewise and the two crashed on the shoulder of the road.

Mrs. Sweeny's body was taken to an undertaking establishment in Staunton.

Two in Auto Carrier Killed in Crash With Bus.

By the Associated Press.

GILMAN, Ill., Aug. 11.—Two Detroit men were killed early today when the automobile transport truck in which they were riding collided with a Chicago-St. Louis motor bus. The men killed were Paul Demercy, about 50 years old, and George Van Damme, about 25. They were returning to Detroit af-ter hauling a load of automobiles to Kansas City. Passengers in the bus were shaken up. The bus was undamaged and continued on its

KIDNAPER SAYS WOMAN PICKED **LUER AS VICTIM**

Continued From Preceding Page. taken the old man away about 11 p. m. and had taken his coat away with them. On Sunday evening, I stopped by Mrs. Chessen's home at East Alton and told her that I had stopped by Mike Musiala's place that afternoon and had learned that Luer had been released upon some agreement Luer had made with someone of the party to pay them

omething in the future.
"She suggested that if Luer had promised to pay anything that his promise could be relied on and suggested that I write a note remind-ing him of his promise and to ask that he turn over \$16,000 to Peter-son (Adolph Peterson, Luer's son-in-law) to hold until he got further instructions and asking that a sign be placed in front of the house— an envelope of Luer's bank in Al-ton—signifying his intention to pay or not to pay. This note was writ-ten by me in Mrs. Chessen's house at her dictation and I threw it into the yard of Dr. Meyer when Mr. and Mrs. Chessen drove me by.

"The plan fell through as Mrs. Chessen told me that she had been informed that the sign had been put up by the Department of Jus-tice agents rather than by the Luer family."

Others Suggested as Victims. The residents of Alton suggested as kidnaping victims were John M. Olin and his brother, Spencer T. Olin, officers of the Western Cart-ridge Co., and Parker Levis, part owner of the Illinois Glass Co., which holds stock in the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. It was on the way to the Levis home, Norvell said, that Mrs. Chessen pointed out

the Luer home.

The "Kansas City mob" was composed of at least three men and Mrs. Chase, who broke jail at Lib-erty, Mo., last October, according to Norvell. The bondsman said he and O'Malley went to Musiala's farm some time around New Year's. 1933, and arranged for Musiala to dig a cellar under a tool shed as a place to keep "Mulepole" Fritz. The kidnapers decided not to abduct Fritz, however, because he had been kidnaped once before.

It was the arrest of Fitzgerald, whose rogue's gallery photograph

whose rogue's gallery photograph was identified by Mrs. Luer, that led to the discovery of the kid-napers. Arrested with them, but not indicted, was Miss Norma Vaughan, a resident of the East St.

Louis rooming house where Mrs. Chase lived. Gitcho and Mr. and Mrs. Chessen were arrested last week and denied were arrested last week and denied any knowledge of the kidnaping until confronted by Norvell in jail at Benton. Mrs. Chessen, a stout, gray-haired woman of 50, then admitted pointing out the Luer home but said she thought she was "cracking a joke." Her husband admitted only that he had seen Norvell talking to her at their home and that he went with them to deliver the note demanding \$16,000 after Luer's return.

Gitcho, in his confession, persisted in saying that he had tried to withdraw from the plot. He said the man who had unwittingly discovered the kidnapers' first hiding place was Nick Mosko, a watchman, who did not realize what was transpiring.

piring.

Norvell's confession, and the subsequent admissions of Mr. and Mrs. Chessen and of Gitcho, were obtained by Department of Justice Agents John Brennan and George Gross, Detective-Sergeant Leonard Murphy and Detective Albert Detart.

WOMAN KILLED, 3 HURT OWES \$34,571; ASSETS \$768

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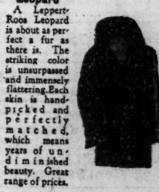
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The program at the theater will start at 1:45 o'clock with music by the orchestra. The speakers will include Gov. Park, Mayor Dicknann and Harry Scullin, chairman of the St. Louis recovery committee the Right Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of St. Louis Uni-

versity, the Rev. Dr. John W. Mc-Ivor, pastor of the Second Presby Recovery Administrator Ex. terian Church, and Rabbi Ferdimand Isserman of Temple Israel.

With the receipt today by the St.

Louis office of the Department of pected to Land at Lambert Field at 1 O'Clock Commerce of 1145 signed copies of the President's agreement, the total for Missouri was brought to 38,-

Blue Eagle Parade.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, aumining trator of the National Industrial blue eagle parade, planned as part of airplanes from flyof the St. Louis committee's cambrade committee, headlarge escort of airplanes from flying fields of the district when the
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Buse eagle parade, planned as part
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from Washington Sunday nears St. Louis. Would start at 2 p. m. from Eight-if the plane piloted by Jimmy eenth street and Washington ave-Haizlip, St. Louis speed flyer, in nue, following Washington, Broadwhich Johnson will be a passenger, way, and Market street, and dis-is delayed, a landing may be made at the old flying field in Forest stand opposite the Municipal Audi-Park so the administrator may aptorium at Fourteenth and Market pear at the mass meeting at the streets.

Municipal Theater at 3 o'clock The units of the parade will form when his address is scheduled. He on north and south streets inter-will leave on the return trip to secting Washington between Eighteenth street and Jefferson avenue. Plans of the St. Louis Committee Military, veterans' and fraternal orof the Industrial Recovery Admin- ganizations, C. M. T. C. students istration, however, provide for Gen. from Jefferson Barracks, police, Johnson's landing at Lambert-St. firemen, letter carriers, Federal Louis Field at 1 o'clock, lunch at and city employes, business conthe airport with committee heads cerns and labor organizations will and an automobile drive to Forest take part. Each St. Louis County town has been asked to send a unit.

While some organizations and The revolving stage at the theabusiness concerns considered preer will be utilized for the entrance paring floats, the committee decidof Gen. Johnson. He will take his ed that it would be difficult in the place unseen by the audience in a limited time afforded to obtain tableau in which the blue eagle em- floats of sufficient merit. Conseblem and the opera chorus, dressed quently, it has suggested that in costumes worn in last week's marchers in each unit be provided production of "My Maryland," will with some item of uniform such as be used. The spectacle will come caps, shirts or dresses. No vehicle used solely for advertising will be All of the 10,000 seats at the theater will be free, but the boxes permitted although floats of the will be reserved for committees of rade are considered desirable.

the St. Louis recovery organization. Aircraft from Lambert-St. Louis Standing room should be obtainable and Scott Fields will give a demfor about 5000 more, and amplifiers onstration before the parade. The will enable any persons unable to gain entrance to hear the program parade committee has headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Build-

Clearing House Acts. The St. Louis Clearing House Association yesterday recommended sociate members that they adopt the President's code with modifications which, it was explained, had been approved by the recovery administration. Labor provisions include a maximum 40-hour week on an average of a five-week period, except for guards and watchmer and employes in a "capacity of distinction or sole responsibility who now receive more than \$35 a week." A minimum wage of \$15 a week is set for St. Louis and its trade area. About 75 St. Louis dry goods ommission houses which have signed the President's agreement have agreed to close their stores and offices on Saturday, under the five-day-week plan, beginning tonorrow. About 600 employes are effected. The Associated Textile Representatives, recently organized with J. J. Dempsey as president, also have agreed to close their offices on Saturday and not to solicit

business on Saturday or Sunday. Hay Addresses Business Men. City Counselor Hay addressed the North Side Business Men's Association last night at the Fairgrounds Hotel, explaining the recovery program. "If men and institutions sign up and then immediately begin to ook for ways to chisel and cheat, the plan cannot be a success," he said. "There must be good faith on the part of employers and em-

The Missouri Retail Hardware Association and the St. Louis Retail Hardware Association will meet at 8:30 o'clock next Wednesday night at the Melbourne Hotel to consider a code under the industrial control act. Ben Gude, 2861 Gravois avenue, is president of the State

Fred E. Conrad, president of the St. Louis Restaurant Association. unced a meeting this afternoon at the Benish Restaurant, Eighth and Olive streets, at which members will hear an explanation of the entative agreement of the National Restaurant Association approved yesterday by the Recovery Admin-

BLAZING WITH DIAMONDS, ARRESTED AS VAGRANT

Tommy Wilder, Shelton Gang Associate, in Jail in Belleville, in

Clean-Up Campaign.
Tommy Wilder, associate of the shelton gangsters, was arrested by East St. Louis police yesterday and taken to the county jail at Belleville. He will be arraigned on a vagrancy charge as part of the campaign of police officials and Sheriff Munie to clean up St. Clair

County.
Wilder said he was 41 years old and gave his address as the Broad-view Hotel. He was arrested in his automobile on Missouri avenue. Wilder is noted for his flashy clother whiler is noted for his flashy clothes and his penchant for diamonds. When he was arrested he was wearing a large diamond stickpin, a diamond ring, and a wrist watch bearing his initials in diamonds.

Protest Meeting at Manchester. Owners of business property on Manchester road will hold a meeting tonight to protest against the removal of Highway 66 signs from the road between Gray's Summit and St. Louis. Since Sunday, Wat-son road has been marked Highwas 66 and Manchester road, be-tween Gray's Summit and St. Louis Highway 50. The meeting will be held at 9:30 o'clock at Big Chief

Highway Hotel, Pond Mo.

THREE HARDWARE JOBBERS



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SLECTRICIAN at the Rice Stix Trunk Factory, 4414 Page bouland a daughter.

cerns Announce Change in Schedules. Three hardware jobbing houses have adopted the 40-hour week for their employes, effective since Aug. 1. The Shapleigh Hardware Co. has added 40 or 50 employes, bringing the total to about 800, said R. W. Shapleigh, president. New office hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, and 8 a. m. to noon Saturday. __ At the Simmons Hardware Co.,

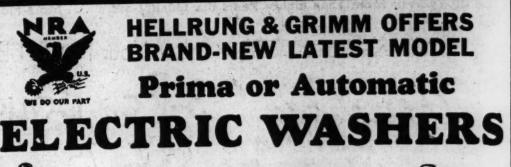
where there were about 400 employes on Aug. 1, there will be about 24 more by September, according to L. E. Crandall, president. Crandall said there was some doubt as to how establishments of this character-neither retailers nor manufacturers-will be classified under a pending hard-ware code. If classed as a store, the Simmons company may return but the added employes will not be dropped, he declared. He thought mproving business might require employment of even more help next month. The closing hour at this establishment is 4 p. m. The Witte Hardware Co., which

has had a week of 46 to 50 hours evard, who was electrocuted while for its employes, has put the 40at work yesterday when he came in hour week in force except for cercontact with a live wire carrying tain special cases. O. William Pol-250 volts. Reynolds, 43 years old, ster, president, said some employes lived at 5087 Cates avenue. He is survived by his widow, two sons disclose the number. Office hours have not been changed.

day made his first rescue since he pal Pier. He swam to the boy and was appointed a member of the took him to the side of the pier. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 11.

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Dennsylvania received \$7,317,132,
Ohio \$1,404,927; Tennessee \$455,431
and Michigan \$395,765.
Coincident with these additional
grants, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, announced the appointment
of Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick of Madi-

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see's \$1,041,686.

All four grants were made on the will be in effect pending hearings, basis of one Federal dollar for every three spent by the states themselves in the second quarter of this year.

Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery and Rec

The boot and shoe agreement provides for a 40-hour work week, with a 10 per cent leeway during any four-week period until final ap-

The modified agreement for the EASTERN COAL RATES UPHELD

less than \$15 a week, in communities of 250,000 and 500,000 Mew York, Philadelphia and Baltimore on soft coal for export and week, and in communities of 250 a week, and in communities of 250 a week, and in communities of 250 a week. In towns of less than \$14 a week. In towns of less than 2500 population wages are to be increased not less than 200 population wages are to be increased not less than 20 per cent, provided this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 per week.

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rant industry.

The agreement which permits owners to comply with it and obowners to comply with it and obtain the blue eagle pending acceptance of a permanent code was estimated by spokesmen for the industry to provide new employment for from 50,000 to 75,000 persons, with increased payrolls of \$100,000,000 annually. Labor leaders, however, expressed disappointment with its terms and said they would not give new jobs.

The scale for restaurant employes

places them under a flat mi

The agreement provides a maximum work week of 54 hours for mum work week of 54 hours for male employes and 48 for female, with wages ranging from 28 cents an hour in cities above 500,000 down to 23 cents an hour in towns of less than 2500. In addition, a differential of two cents an hour was fixed for Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Provisions en Hours.

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Under the agreement, the maximum hour provisions will not supersede lower maximums prescribed in some State laws, and it was provided further that no work week "shall be longer than the shortest week in the same job as of July

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LIBERAL ALLOWANCE The agreement required that "no minimum hourly rate shall be less than as of July 15, 1929."

Restaurant owners would be permitted to deduct not more than \$3

Restaurant owners would be permitted to deduct not more than \$3 a week from wages for meals to employes and be required to pay time and one-third for overtime.

The agreement would permit the operation of "split shifts" limited to two periods of active working hours, the total time involved in such periods plus the interval of inactivity between them not to exceed 12 hours in any one working day.

Wages By Population.

The wages provided were:
In cities of 500,000 or more, 28 cents an hour; from 250,000 to 500,000, 27 cents; from 2500 to 250,000, 26 cents; less than 2500, 23 cents.

The label manufacturing industry was permitted a 40-hour week, the maximum to be increased as necessary during seasonal peaks but not to exceed more than 44 hours or more than 1040 hours in 26 consecutive weeks. It excluded supervisors and emergency repair employes and others not engaged in productive work.

Dissatinfaction with the restau-

the total thus far granted \$123,048,- Forty Hours as Work Week Is Stipulated for Former Industry and 45 for

of Dr. H. L. Kirkpatrick of madison, Wis., as rural relief analyst and adviser. He will serve in the ation of four industries under modi-research division headed by Corried presidential re-employment agreements-boot and shoe, whole-The grants made Pennsylvania's sale drug, cheese and cotton battotal \$14,518,793, Ohio's \$7,262,656. ting—were authorized today by Michigan's \$10,686,959 and Tennessee's \$1,041,666.

> proval of the code. Minimum wages are 37% cents an hour in any city of more than 20,000 population and its immediate trade area, 38% cents in any city of more than 20,000 population, and 35 cents in cities and towns of less than 20,000. The wage rate for women is 5 cents under that for men, with the proviso, however, that where women do substantially the same work their

covering administrative employes and 10 per cent leeway of hours and 10 per cent leeway of hours allowed in the case of delivery men.

Minimum wages in cities of 100,000 population and over shall not be less than \$14 per week and in communities under 100,000 not less than \$13 per week, apprentices, who may not exceed 10 per cent of the total number of employes, to receive not less than \$2 per week below the per cent wage difference in min-back at work," he said.

Sary.

Howard Showalter of Fairmont, W. Va., president of the Continental Coal Corporation, defended the 5 per cent wage differential accorded the Southern districts in the union code, although saying there was little or no difference in minback at work," he said.

The modified agreement for the dry goods of the dry goods of the dry goods of the batting industry provides an average maximum work-week of not to exceed 40 hours until Jan. 1, and thereafter during each six-month period, and not more than 48 hours in any one week during such period, nor more than eight hours in any one day.

For the cheese industry the maximum work-week for plant and factory employes is fixed at 48 hours, and for accounting, clerical or office employes at 40 hours, the latter average over a 60-day period.

In cities of more than 500,000 salaried employes shall not be paid less than \$15 a week, in communities between 200,000 and 500,000 population not less than \$14.50 a more on soft coal for export and the modified agreement for the dry goods of the latter and not unlawful.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The later than 11.—The later and not form proposed by the Alabama operators.

He said they "are urging that you permit this industry to stand on its own problems under a self-administering code approved by the administering code approved by the admini

Restaurant Code Approved.
A modified President's re-employment agreement on wages and hours has been approved for the restau-

MOVIE ACTRESS ENDS SECLUSION If Operators Do Not Remove Provision, Johnson Will - Clash Over Scale for North and South. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Arguments over allowing wage differentials between North and South coal fields dominated today's seasion of the NRA hearings on the proposed codes for the bituminous

themselves withdraw their "open

final code.

however, that where women do substantially the same work their wages shall be the same as received by men.

45 Hours in Drug Industry.

In the wholesale drug agreement a work week of 45 hours is provided, with the usual exceptions covering administrative amployes and 10 per cent leeway of hours.

industry, while elsewhere it was evident that officials would overrule efforts to get recognition for

the "open shop" principle in the

Unless the bituminous people

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An attempted robbery at the beauty shop of Mra. Luella Clenin, 6102 South Grand boulevard, was frustrated yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Clenin told the two hold-up men, "We have no money here!" and called to her husband, Oscar A. Clenin, who was in a back room.

A. Clenin, who was in a back room.

As Clenin entered the room, the
robbers snatched an order book and
a bunch of keys from Arthur H.
Schweer, salesman of Bunker Hill,
Ill., and fled to Schweer's automobile. Unable to get it started, they got out and escaped on foot. Joseph G. Goldberg, 447 Collins-ville avenue, East St. Louis, was in an automobile with a young woman near Round Lake in Forest Park an automobile with a young woman near Round Lake in Forest Park en men in a card game in a soft last night when two robbers forced them to get out. Taking \$7 from Goldberg, the holdup men ran to an old automobile in which a girl was waiting and escaped.

Mrs. George Strunk, 148A Last comforts of this new, up-to-the-minute hotel. Prairie avenue, yesterday turned over to police a note, which she for the fair stay out of the overcrowded reads—use the convenient restful electric direct to the World's fair gates.

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ers in an excited group on the side

walk and were told the robbers had

fled into Leffingwell avenue. Near Leffingwell and Dickson street, the

officers saw the pair and gave

Officer Lane captured one in the street and Officer Schnorbus caught

the other in the hallway of a house nearby. The one in the street, who said he was Ralph Wahby, 17 years

old, had \$5.15 and a bankbook with

the name of Joseph Price in his possession; the other, who said he

was Howard Smith, 21, had \$21 and the billfold of Jake Feldman, 808

Eastgate avenue. Both youths threw away loaded automatic pistols in

Taken back to the soft drink

parlor, the prisoners were identified by the card players. The play-ers told police they had been lined up against the wall and searched, losing the following amounts: Mor-

ris Kessler, 6008 Bartmer avenue

\$40; Jake Feldman, \$31, and the

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ell and Ann Harding in "Double Harness," at 11:25, 1:44, 4:01, 5:36, 7:53, 10:00.

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the chase, the officers reported.

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ton Street Police Station, a few disgusted, no work, no money to blocks away.

disgusted, no work, no money to borrow from friends where I cant' On arriving at the scene in a police car, Patrolman Frank Schnorbus and Probationary Patrolman vou what I own My belowdon bus and Probationary Patrolman James J. Lane found the card play-

billfold found on Smith; Max | you can do with as you think best. | BOY IS KILLED IN TORNADO | and sister and wrecking farm | friedman, proprietor of the place, | \$3; Ted Pearline, 1349 North Garrison avenue, \$3; Mitchell Trugman, 1965A Burd avenue, \$3; Max Barnholtz, 1357 Semple avenue, \$3 max Barnholtz, 1357 Semple avenue, \$3; Max Barnholtz, 1357 Semple avenue, \$4; Morth Garrison avenue, \$5; Mo

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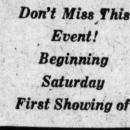
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in the new organization.

The three who were notified by telegrams from district headquarters, in Kansas City, to take 'the oath in their new positions, and who were sworn in before United States Commissioner Burke, were Otis Knapp, who has been deputy administrator in charge of the St. Louis enforcement office; Louis F. Cole and George H. Allan, who have been acting as special agents with an office in the old Custom House on Third street.

An Associated Press dispatch toand Oklahoma, has been enlarged to embrace Nebraska also. In week that their jobs would end yes place of the 94 who have been emterday; but yesterday the office re-Kansas City district, is to continue belongings from the office. in charge, but it is not known how e is to be designated.

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CHICAGO WOMAN **ACCUSED IN HOLDUP**



WHO, police say, accompanied the robbers who murdered Gustave Hoeh, 71 years old. Witnesses said the woman with the robbers kicked the dying man in the face as she day stated that the Kansas City enforcement district, which has included Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas hunting her as a blonde. her hair red because they were hunting her as a blonde.

ployed in four states, the Kansas ceived a telegram from Duncan in City district is hereafter to have Kansas City, saying, Function as at a personnel of 59 for the five states present until further notice." To now included. Harvey Duncan, day, the members of the local unit, who has been administrator of the except Knapp, were removing their

Selection of the 59 appointees was POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 11.—
made by the department's division Streets here were flooded when 3.1 POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 11. The 11 who have served under Southeast Missouri within two hours Knapp in the local enforcement of-fice, and the office stenographer, ly. There was some damage to were notified by a bulletin last crops.

NEW YORK MILK STRIKE AREA

day, as New York State's milk strike extended into its eleventh day, to continue the wholesale jailing of belligerent dairymen in an effort to end rioting and milk dumping.

Violence had virtually ceased in the strike areas following the ar-

IS QUIET AFTER 200 ARRESTS of rioting and unlawful assembly. by the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A small army of special deputies and State troopers were ready again to day, as New York State's milk strike extended into its eleventh day, to continue

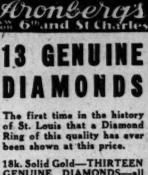


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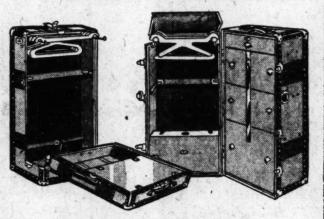
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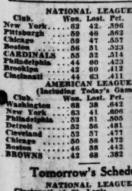
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GOGGIN, HINES Boy Archer, New U.S. AND SARAZEN Champion, Has Perfect Score in Team Event SEMIFINALS By Damon Kerby.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Postponed Game

archery champion of the United States today, following a keen contest with Russell Hoogerhyde, the defending champion, a contest that MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.-Jimmy was not decided until the last arrow was shot in the championship Hines of New York advanced to he semifinals of the national proessional golf championship today

with a surprising 4 and 3 upset vic-tory over Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., the 1931 titleholder. Willie Goggin of Salada Beach, Cal., joined Hines in the semifinal by crushing Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., in another big upset, 6 and 5. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. I CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH

Gene Sarazen, the outstanding favorite in the field, survived easily by defeating Ed Dudley, Wilm ton. Del., 6 and 5.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11 .- As the

favorites fell behind, Gene Sarazen took a 3-up lead over Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., at the half-way mark of their 36-hole quarterfinal match in the national profes-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. WASHINGTON AT BOSTON sional golf championship today at

Jimmy Hines, one of the surprise survivors from the Timber Point Club, New York, swept into a commanding 4-up lead over Tom Crea- 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 10 2

Willie Goggin of Salada Beach, Cal., another "dark horse," shot even par against.a heavy wind that struck the course, to take a 3-up lead over Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., one of three surviving Ryder Cup players. Goggin won the first three holes with par and two birdies and never was Batteries: Detroit—Marberry and Hay-

Farrell finished the morning round 1-up on John Golden, of Noroton,

arrell stole the show yesterday by turning back a stubborn bid by the champion. He tossed a 68, two under par, at Dutra in the morning to draw away to a three-up lead and kept drilling away in the tottering champion then opened up a great rally, winning five of the hext seven, until Farrell next seven, until Farrell stopped GAME TOMORROW

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Philadelphia, wet grounds.

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THE news of the past two days has carried contrasting "amateur" items, about famous California girls. The first concerned Helen Jacobs, U. S. woman tennis champion. Miss Jacobs has just returned from a tour of Europe and is now campaigning in the East, following her Wightman

During more than three months of the year Miss Jacobs enjoyed a trip to Europe, journeys across the continent and a long sojourn in the East, put up in the best of style, taxied and

competition, late yesterday afternoon at Forest Park. were totaled and it was earned that Miller won by the thin margin of six points. His score for three days of shooting was 2492, Hoogerhyde's

2486. Hoogerhyde, now of Bristol, Conn., was shoo ing for his fourth national title. Hoogerhyde's winning score of last year, 2676, an all-time high in tournament com-

Ralph Miller, 17-year-old Seattle school boy, is men's national

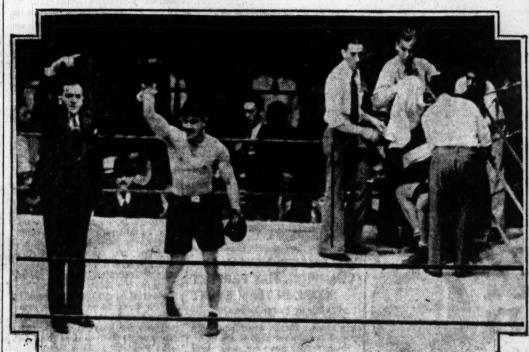
Seattle Club Wins Title. The Seattle Archery Club, par by Ralph R. Miller, the 17-year-old youth who yesterday won the na-tional championship, today won the team competition, the first event on the program, scoring 371 hits for a total of 2221 points. Each member of the team shot 96 arrows at 60

Miller had a perfect score of 96 hits for a total of 624 points.

The Edison (Cal.) team was sec-

ond with 364 hits and 2054 points, followed by the Pennsylvanians, St.

A New Champion-Brouillard Proclaimed Middleweight King



Lou Brouillard, formerly welterweight champion, just after his seventh-round knockout of Ben Jeby at Pole Grounds, Aug. 9. The announcer is broadcasting that the victory gives Brouillard the American middleweight crown and a claim on the world's title.

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Racing Results

At Hawthorne. At Saratoga.

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THIRD RACE—Wilson mile:

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Bottomley. Frisch popped Bluege. .. FOURTH—CINCINNATI—Halla

dinals. Lombardi popped to Frisch. Rice grounded to Frisch. Durocher

SECOND: MAKES SHIFT

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 11.- Dazzy Vance started on the nound for the Cardinals this afternoon in the opening game of the series with the Cincinnati Reds but was taken out for a pinch hitter in the third and Bill Hallahan went to the mound in the fourth,

Larry Benton pitched for the Reds. Manager Frisch returned to duty at second base and changed his mind about short, and right field, and kept Durocher and Watkins on

It was boys' day and about 10,000

youngsters filled the lower left-field deck of the grandstand and overflowed into the upper deck.

Before the game, Manager Frisch tossed a dozen balls to the boys as souvenirs.

There were 2000 cash customers. The Cardinal boys' band presented a basket of flowers to Frisch at the home plate.

The umpires were Quigley and FIRST INNING — CINCINNATI Adams bunted and was thrown

CARDINALS - Martin walked. Botton

Morrissey threw out Watkins.
Frisch flied to Hafey. Collins
fouled to Adama.
SECEOND — CINCINNATI —
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han went in to pitch for the Car-

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) CINCINNATI

Total..... 20 3 5 12 3 0 CARDINALS.

Total..... 15 0 3 15 4 0

Dorothy Round Reaches Final in **Eastern Tourney**

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Dorothy Round, England's leading player, today defeated the American favor-ite, Josephine Cruickshank, in the semifinals of the Eastern grass court tennis championships, 8—6; 7-5. Lester Stoefen, the tall Califor

Goods Section

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Incinnati at St. Louis.

hicago at Pittsburgh.

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ctroit at Chicago. Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
York 4, Philadelphia 0.
Ago at Pittsburgh, postpons
games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Ago 6, Detroit 3.
hington 6. Roston 3.

Tomorrow's Schedule.



guard against violations of the rule which prohibits capitalizing tennis reputations. Miss Jacobs' name appeared in the "ad" of a department store which had on sale a book on tennis which she had written—or "ghost" written, perhaps. Miss Jacobs was exon-

THEN there is the other California girl, Miss Ilda Hanchett of Inglewood, Cal. Miss Hanchett is a marker in a laundry.

she, too, wanted to compete in a championship and to defend her national archery title at the tournament here in St. Louis.

Miss Hanchett came. But there was no \$12 a day expense money for her; no promoters to settle the hotel or transportation bills; -- o official auto at her beck.

Miss Hanchett and a girl friend Miss Hanchett and a girl friend climbed into a flivver in Califor-

IS DEFEATED BY THREE POINTS IN DIVING CONTEST

By Harold Tuthill.

Previous records meant little or mers, who competed in the twen-tieth annual municipal champion-ships at the Marquette Pool last Nine new marks were set.

Early in the evening the tank stars reveled in beating the old marks and, after five events, the record-breakers batted an even 1.000, Marks began to be lowered when the Westborough Country Club's Class A boys' team broke the 200-yard relay standard at the start of the program by swimming the of the program by swimming the distance in 2:07.6, which was four-tenths of a second better than the time set by Marquette Pool representatives in 1930.

Then in the following order Ler-raine Morrison of Westborough swam the Class A women's 50-yard free style in 324 seconds; Charles Flachman, Illineis U. star, swim-ming unattached, finished the 100yard free style in 55.5 secends; the Westborough Country Club Class B men's relay team was clocked in 1:48.8, and Wesley Sebastian of Marquette won the Class A boys' 50-yard free style in 31.4 seconds for record-breaking times. Victor Is Disqualified.

Before the night's program was over the following new marks had been established: Bob Schober of the North Side Y. M. C. A. in the Class B men's 50-yard backstroke in 32.8 seconds; Fairgrounds' life guard 200-yard relay team in 1:42.1; Bill Roberts of the Westborough Country Club in the Class A boys' 50-yard breast stroke in 37.8 seconds, and the Fairgrounds' 300-yard medley relay team in 3:26.3. One other race had been decided

in record time, but the winner of the race-Fred Honer of the Y. M H. A. was disqualified-and the time of 1:00.8 set by him was not allowed to stand. Robert Swetz, ho came in second to Honer, was declared the winner.

Lorraine Morrison of Westbor-ough, who had won the fancy diving championship for the past two years, was defeated by Miss Jean-nette Queenson of Marquette. Miss Queenson became the new titleholder because she tried and succeeded in several difficult dives. whereas Miss Morrison limited her selections to the ordinary run of with whiskers on his chin; competitive dives. The final stand- They trimmed him to a fare-you ings between the two girls showed points for Jeannette and 69 points for Lorraine. Theresa Wes thus, also of Marquette, was third. His fate the grim old warrior met

tions for the team trophy, scoring 110 points to only 59 for the Fair inds' entry, which was second.

MOTHERS' VOLLEYBALL

The final round games to deter- business mine the championship in the volleyball league of the Public School ville meeting Eliot in the senior di- self to see if he is awake, ville meeting Eliot in the senior division and Gundlach taking on Long in the junior division. Gardenville advanced to the final round by defeating Lyon last week, while Eliot took the measure of Laclede. Eliot took the measure of Laclede. Long advanced to the finals in the long advanced to the final round long advanced to the fina mec. The junior division contest NO doubt you've noticed here of And if you profit you'll rejoice will get under way at 7:30 and will late But if you lose of course y be followed immediately by the Those boxing crowns wen't stay on

MUNY CHAMPIONSHIPS,

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Charles Flachman, unatiached, first; Jerome Brenser, Queenson, Downtown Y. M. C. A. Intraction, Country Club, first; Downtown Y. M. C. A. Intraction, Internation, Intraction, Internation, I

Youth Scores Again: New U. S. Champions, Age 17 Each YANKS' MANAGER WRAY'S COLUMN



Miss Madeleine Taylor of Newton Center, Mass., who won the national archery champion-ship for women; Ralph Miller of Seattle, Wash., who won the men's championship.

And while the tennis storm rages

his wardrobe would make a p

Former Big Leaguer Dies.

TAMPA, Fla., A 11.-Elliott

"Gilly" Bigelow, 33, former major

league baseball player with the

Boston Red Sox and Washington

Amateurs .

Senators, died here last night.

By the Associated Press.

strain put on it.



OLD Grimes went out, the Cubs to quell, With whiskers on his chin; in Davis Cup circles Big Bill Til-And Burleigh didn't win.

Batter Up!

See where Gene Tunney is pinch The North Side Y. M. C. A. was hitting for Walter Winchell. Touch

University City, 5, and unattached the National Archery title, Don't gave the snap away.

shoot, Madeline, I give up.

The Grade A amateur tennis about 5 feet 10 or 11, is redbefore the St. Louis dry office has closed its doors and gone out of the first round games to determine the red for 13 between the Yanks.

TITLE GAMES TONIGHT

The Grade A amateur tennis about 5 feet 10 or 11, is redbefore the St. Louis dry office has player is what our friend "Bud" beaded, rather thin and has a thoughtful, studious appearance. He toils not, neither does he spin, yet wore steel-rimmed spectacles when the Yanks.

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out of Solomon. The Sheriff of St. Clair County,

dollar is being kept on the "staircase landing" not so much from

Summaries of Muny Swim Meet

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Bill Roberts. Westborough Country Club, first:
M. Horwitz, Y. M. H. A., second: Bill Ray. Westborough Country Club, third; Nelson Goldstein, Lorsiel Swimming Pool, fourth. Time, :37 8-10. (New record).

OTASS AA BOYS.

—Financial note.
The "buck" if anybody cares, was awarded to the town of Storrs, Conn., at a business meeting of the organization last night at Hotel ing.

BOY ARCHER, NEW U. S. CHAMPION, HAS PERFECT SCORE IN TEAM EVENT Continued From Page One.

only twice. In the afternoon, both turned in 90 hits in 90 shots. Hoogerhyde, however, was more

ball League. Washington was trouced by Detroit, 17 to 7, yester-day.

In the final day's championship competition began, had as told, crept up to within six points of Miller at the finish.

Treent for a breek the second by Detroit, 17 to 7, yester-day.

In the final game for the championship, at Navin Field, New York played Detroit. Except for a break, the score

ould have been even closer. One den just sits calmly by and nurses of Hoogerhyde's arrows hit the a badly split lip. It had a terrible golden center, ordinarily good for nine points; but the arrow went If we recall the facts correctly through the target and, when such Westborough Wins Title.

The Westborough Country Club easily out-distanced other organizations.

In manner bold and brave;

If we recall the facts correctly through the target and, when such like a June bug units through the target and through through the target and through through the target and through through the target and through t The news leaked out during the

der the rubber heel of a ruthless day that the defending champion Cliff Sutter, New Orleans' gift to had plenty on his mind throughout his unsuccessful efforts to retain The North Side Y. M. C. A. was hitting for Walter Winchell. Touch third with 35 and Marquette fourth werey base, Gene!

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This unsuccessful - Efforts to retain the title. Hoogerhyde, a young marking the title. Hoogerhyde, a young marking start is nexcern the title. Hoogerhyde, a young marking start is n had become a father,

Being only 17, he is still eligible ton clubs engaged in a battle royal

legible league of the Public School Playgrounds Mothers' Circle will be Ilinois, was pinched for stopping the dog race at Cahokia. It's played off this evening at Laclede school playground, with Garden-school playgrou However, far be it from us to for intermediate competition, but for the pennant, Hornsby is anxious on account of his unusual skill has to put his full strength in against up to Hoogerhyde.

Behind Miller and Hoogerhyde, an important bearing on the result

was Samuel L. Coffin, down the year. Apparently, it is nearly im-But if you lose of course you'll list at the finish with a score of mourn.

Richard Collins, young Tulsa star, stranger things have happened and The general impression is that the won the intermediate boys' cham-dollar is being kept on the "stair-Wendell Markham of Denver was

RUTH BAILEY AND PARTNER VICTORS: SINGLES POSTPONED Continued From Page One.

their four games by breaking through their opponents.

The semi-finals of the men's Play in the men's singles of the championships rolled around with-Webster Groves tennis tournament,

the Valley Park team write George James, Valley, Park, Mo.

The Rips A. C. would like to book games for Sunday, Aug. 13. and thereafter. Call or write Bob Roberts. Chestunt 7280. Call or write box Roberts. Chestunt 7280. Call the Rips Interested may have a tryout with the Rips.

The St. Peter's Baseball Team wishes a game for this Sunday with a strong uniformed team on the St. Peter's diamond. Call Effected with George O'Connell of Chicago, who defeated William Scharp at 3 p. m.; followed by the match between L. Sharp and Jacobsmeyer. The final will be contactly threwood 1687J and ask for Joe.

The Afton Advertisers defeated the

The Aftion Advertisers defeated the Richmond Reights Negro Bears, 6-4, 6-3.

The Ask would like to book a game for Sunday, Aug. 15, with a uniformed team to be played on the Adv diamond.

The Greer A. C. would like to play a three-gams series with an out-of-town tasm, games to be played Sept. 2, 3, and 4, on the eppenent's field. Write 5. J. Christy, 4828 Greer ave., or call Evergreen 2340.

THREATENS TO TEAR DOWN CLUB

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-The New York Yankees today were smarting under a severe tonguelashing administered by their trate nanager, Joe McCarthy.

Not sparing a single member of the squad, "Marse Jee" delivered a sweeping denunciation of the fading champions, who have been in a prolonged slump, McCarthy intimated he is think-

ing of tearing down the club and rebuilding for next year unless the morale and play of the team shows mmediate improvement.

St. Louis Player Takes Second in Typo Golf Event

DETROIT, Aug. 11.-James H. Cochran, young St. Louis printer, Slogan-"Get the Kale." ost the championship of the ninth annual tournament of the Union Printers' Golf Association to Clif-ford Inman, Pontiac, Mich., by four strokes in the final 18 holes yester-day at the Western Golf and Country Club. Inman was awarded the Walter Hagen trophy, which goes with the championship.

The St. Louis printer scored an 85 for a total of \$30, while Inman had 79 for an aggregate of 326. Eddie Gableman, Cincinnati appren-tice boy, finished third with 81 for 333. William Begg, Detroit, was

William Begg and Herb Ryan, Deroit, combined counts of 351 and Rules Still Evaded. 165 to win the two-man Chicago

ourth with 351.

Winners in other classes were: Class A, Murray Deans, Toronto, 366; Class B, Jerry Hagen, Kalama-zoo, Mich., 391; Class C, Phil Giering, Cleveland, O., 467.

The Washington baseball team,

winner of the Garry Hermann tro-phy in 1931 and 1932, was defeated by New York, 14 to 4, in the semifinals, to eliminate the Capitol lads from further play in the twenty-fifth annual tournament of the Union Printers' International Base-

WELLS DUE TO HURL AGAINST JOHNSON'S INDIANS TOMORROW Centinued From Page One.

Yankees, fighting to retain their championship, will open the home

Browns' pitching staff is in excelthis will permit him to lead the

With the New York and Washing-

possible for Hornsby's club to get out of the cellar this season the new manager wants his team to be ready to take advantage of any skid the Red Sox or White Sox may suffer in the waning weeks of

the season. Sam Gray and Jack Knott will not accompany the team to Cleveland. Gray has a sore arm and Knott still is recovering from a

long illness. There will be two Ladies' Days each week when the Browns re-turn with a special boys' day in honor of Manager Hornsby sched-uled for next Wednesday.

WEBSTER TENNIS IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

out the presence of Theodore being played on the Webster public courts, Rock Hill and Lee avenues, has reached the semifinals. usual situation.

Four straight years, from 1924 The four entrants remaining are Louis Braves in both games of a double-header, 12-6 and 64-5.

The "Juniors," an indeer team, are leeking for games for the month sof August and September. Call Mike at FRanking.

The Valley Park Athletics lost to the Washington nine, 6-4. For games with the Valley Park team write George James, Valley, Fark, Mo.

Four straight years, from 1924

The four entrants remaining are louis Sharp, seeded No. 2; John plon of the men. When he hasn't been winning the title, he has been Sharp and Am Jacobsmeyer.

Ken Senkoskey, seeded No. 1, was championship was awarded through its 11-year history.

Yesterday, however, he stumbled into the biggest upset of the week's meyer, 6-2; 7-5, also in the august

Continued From Page One.

nis and drove here on their ewn gasoline and tires in four and one-half days. Miss Hanchett paid 58 entry fee for the privilege of competing. She paid all her ewn expenses, and, to cap the climas, she lost her title, finishing behind

as there are spots on a double blank domino.

in hot water trying to keep amain hot water trying to keep ama-teurs within the spirit of the rules. Arche. has no such trou-bles. It has no rules which dis-tinguish between pros and ama-teurs. And yet there were profes-sionals in the archery tourna-ment. They paid their own ex-penses—which few AMATEUR tennis players ever do. tennis players ever do. You can decide for yourself

which is the really amateur or-ganization of the two.

instruction, with his name on the

One would think that the obligations already incurred by amateurs in accepting transportation, hotel accommodations and cash expenses, would deter them from trying to eash in on the amateur

But it seldom has. The players themselves might never think

money then.

In any profession where the leading amateurs are as good as merous, the distinction between pro and amateur might well be abolished. Because, in one form or another, the top amateurs are likely to become secret pros through evasions of the amateur

I quite suited either fans or officials. This is because of its length. It is contended that a can dominate a world series in quired.

Rickart:

"Instead of four out of seven victories to establish the winner, make it the team that wins eight games.

"The first and second games could be played in the cities of the clubs that was the championships in their respective leagues.

"The third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth games could be played in the cities whose clubs finjah second, third and fourth in both the American and National leagues.

"It would be a most unusual thing and almost impossible for either club to win eight straight games, so consequently the games necessary is competent be series would be played in the cities of the two clubs that won their championships.

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W ELL, even that one is not altogether new, Lloyd. Let's turn back the book to 1888 when the National League and the American Association teams were In that year Comiskey's St. Louis Browns and the Detroit National League clubs were the pennant winners. These teams played FOURTEEN games, Detroit winning 10 and St Louis four.

The games were played not only in Detroit and St Louis but in Philadelphia, New York and other cities of the two circuits.

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DETROIT TRAPSHOOTER

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a 11-year-old girl from Massachusetts, Miss Madeleine Taylor of
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How many tennis players of top
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It was, in substance, about the same plan as Rickart proposes. The fact that it fell into disuse Tennis officials are constantly indicates that it did not go big at the time, That was long ago and times have changed. What failed 45 years ago might succeed to-But we doubt it. In fact, it is only 14 years since the major leagues tried to expand the series to nine games. But the plan lasted only three years, when it was abandoned and the old

EVER since the days of Mau-rice McLoughlin, back in 1914, amateurs have been running foul of the amateur rule. McLoughlin was one of the first amateur play-ers to be exploited in a book of

title page.
The world also remembers the later wrangles of Bill Tilden with the association over his right to engage in tennis reportorial work in conjunction with championships in which he was compet-

of making money out of amateur fame, but the eagle-eyed dollar-grabbers think of it for them, and tempt them with offers of profit.

In Tilden's day the offers were really enormous. At his peak Til-den, despite the non-capitalizing range from \$10,000 to as high as \$25,000. The "news syndicates" were making and paying big

Thin Partitions.

THE partitions which separate the professional from the topank amateur tennis player are so thin even today that you don't need a dictaphone to know what's going on in the other apartment, Why not ease the situation all around by abelishing the distinetion? It doesn't seem to mean

Another World Series Plan.

THE world series has never with TWO great pitchers which only four victories are re-

It has also been an objection that only the fans of the cities involved in the championship get chance to view a world series contest.

Basing his idea on these objections, Lloyd Rickart, well remembered here as secretary of the old Browns under Robert Lee Hedges, has submitted a plan to The Sporting News which he thinks will satisfy all the requirements of an ideal world series. Here is the proposal as outlined by Mr.

All-California Finals in Junior And Boys' Tennis

D BE OPPONENT: By the Associated Press.
CULVER, Ind., Aug. 11.—Gene
Mako, Los Angeles, today went into
the final of the national junior ten-

nis championship tournament by defeating George Ball of Ei Paso, Texas, 6-4, 6-2.

Ball outscored the Californian with passing shots, but lost many points by service faults and netting

on comparatively easy shots.

Robert Harmon of Oakland, Cal. advanced to the final for boys' championship by defeating Charles Shostrom of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3. Harmon's superior services and accuracy kept Shostrem on the run. After losing the first game of the ppening set, Harmon quickly ran out the six needed to give him vicory in it.
Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal,

out-played Jay Cohn, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4, to enter the final of the junior tournament and meet Make temer-row. Cohn trailed in both sets, Budge taking a lead in each that he never relinquished. His hard smashes that just skimmed over the net kept the Chicago player on the run much of the ti Robert Riggs of Los Angeles earned the right to meet Robert

Harmon of Oakland, Cal., in the final of the boys' championship, defeating Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, TROPHY AFTER A TIE Ga., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Mark Martin and Bob Weinstock YORKLYN, Del., Aug. 11.-Karl ran into the Ball brothers, George Maust of Detroit, after deadlock- and Russell, from El Paso, Tex,

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Clarence Marshall Trapshooting The two St. Louisans were the classic here, yesterday won the last of five players from the Mound toss-up for the coveted trophy. City who entered the tourney. Other Despite a rain during the shoot-St. Louisans eliminated were Ray ing of the last hundred targets, Maust had a run of 169 straight went into the third round of the unfinished, while Troeh smashed his last 112 straight.

Louislas email steam Stephens, who went into the third round of the singles before losing, and Meyer Pankewer.

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VEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Prim era will defend his heavyweight nship for the first time Paulino Uzcudun in Rome is native Italy, Oct. 8, Louis P. i, manager of the titleholder,

knocked out Jack Sharkey a

weeks ago, announced last against the winner of a bout veen Uzcudun, champion of Euand Dan McCorkindale of En-Soresi said, but will accept un without qualification on ctober date if the elimination

denied that Carnera had to fight Victorio Campolo, he once knocked out, in

is too far away." he said. arnera also has agreed to work notion picture with Max Baer anding contender for the title, fornia before departing for

ra since he won the title, Sosays, and it is reported that to get \$60,000, more than he ed for his end of the gate in he won the title from Shararnera starts today on an exhi-on tour that will take him ugh Syracuse, Bangor and land, Me.; Erie, Pa.; Troy, N. Wilkes-Barre, Johnstown, Pa.; ingstown, O., and Buffalo, end-24. He will leave then for

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NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Weakness of wheat apparently brought another pause in stock market operations today and prices of listed equities generally moved dully in an extremely narrow range. The close was irregular, with some of the leaders rallying moderately. The trading volume dropped sharply under that of yesterday, transfers approximating only 1,300,000 fers approximating only 1,300,000

shares. Lack of speculative ardor was pronounced, both in grain and stock transactions. Wheat, lacking support, dropped the full limit of 5. support, dropped the full limit of 5 cents a bushel at Chicago, and was almost as heavy at Winnipeg. Other staples sagged sympathetically, with cotton turning rather heavy in the afternoon. Caution prevailed in stock brokerage circles and there were wide gaps between buyers and sellers. The dollar held to a steady but featureless range in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were mixed. Some of the mining and smelting

Some of the mining and smelting shares came back for moderate Smelting, Dome Mines, Alaska Ju-neau and McIntyre Porcupine. Bald-win Locomotive finished about 1½ points higher, and fractional advances were held by Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Pennsylvania, Montgomery Ward and others. Case Threshing was off about 1% points and minor losses were suf-fered by U. S. Steel, Auburn, American Telephone, United Aircraft, General Motors, New York Central

and National Distillers. Wheat finished at its restricted low point of the day, off 5 cents a bushel from yesterday's quotations Corn sagged 1% to 2½ cents a bushel, oats were down 2¼ to 2% cents, rye was off 3½ to 4½ cents and barley yielded % to % cents a bushel. Winnipeg wheat declined 3½ to 3¾ cents a bushel. Cotton dropped \$1.75 to \$1.95 a bale. Bar silver lost 4 of a cent an ounce

at 36% cents. In uneventful foreign exchange trading the British pound sterling held to its previous cable rate of \$4.491/4, French francs were also unchanged at 5.31½ cents, Belgian belgas and Swiss francs gained .01 of a cent each and Dutch guild firmed .03 of a cent at 54.78 ce The Scandinavians and Far E ern currencies were easy. Ca

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STOCK EXCHANGES, SOME OTHER BOARDS WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY

T HE New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Chicago Stock Exchange, St. Louis Stock Exchange and other securities boards will be closed Saturday.

Trading on the last day of week having been ordered suspended up to and including Saturday, Sept. 2. The Commodity Exchange, Inc., of New York, which

houses the markets for rubber, silver, metals and hides will he closed as it will be each of the succeeding four Saturdays. Sugar, coffee and cocoa trading has been suspended on Satur-days until some time in Sep-Grain and cotton markets will be open.

Baldwin Locomotive Bookings. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A pickup in railroad ejuipment business is reflected in the July bookings of the Baldwin Locomotive Works which totaled \$1,036,000 compared with \$385,000 in the same month last year. This amount includes the company's subsidiaries.

pany's subsidiaries.
For the first seven months the company had total bookings of \$5,184,000 against \$4,324,000 in the same period last

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Foreign exchange firm. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain demand. 4.49 %: cables. 4.49 %: 60-day bills. 4.48 1.16: France, demand. 5.31 %: cables. 5.31 %: Italy, demand. 7.13: cables. 7.13.

Demands: Beigium. 18.93: Germany. 32.40: Bolland. 54.80: Norway. 22.66: Sweden. 23.18: Denmark. 20.08: Switzerland. 26.28: Spain. 11.35: Portugal. 4.11 %: Greece. 77n: Foland. 15.38n: Cache-Blovakia. 4.04n: Jugo-Slavia. 1.86 %: Rrauil. 8.20n: Tokio. 27.12 %: Shanghal. 28.25: Hong-kops. 32: Mexico City (silver peeo). 28.30: Montreal in New York. 94.25: New York in Montreal, 106.12 %: nNominal.

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ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

The Federal Reserve Bank of Ct. Lou
in its weekly report of Aug. 9 shows on
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Padaral Parameter increased \$4,071,00
Federal Reserve noted in actual circula
tion decreased \$1,168,000, while Feder
Reserve Bank notes in actual circulation
increased \$26,000. Ratio of total gold re
serves and other cash to deposits and Par
Feedari Reserve note liabilities combine
was 71.1 per cent, and increase of .5 m
cent.

LOCAL STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Aug. 11.—There was a further decrease in the already light volume of business on the local board.

National Candy and Scullin Steel
preference were unchanged, Brown
Shoe higher and Consolidated Lead

The following is a list of carry-over stocks of grain, with corresponding figures for 1932 in brackets: Wheat, 211, 1740,188 (131,844,806); oats 4,20,44,751 (29,849,319); barley, 11,338,322 (7,195,655); rye, 5,814,727 (5,418,715); flax seed, 1,179,575 (1,321,358).

**COTTON MARKET CLOSES

35 TO 39 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Cotton was lower today under a renewal of liquidation and scattered selling promoted by disappointment over action of the grain market, following yesterday's crop estimates and the booth. Prices made new lows for the movement, breaking through the low levels of Wedness and with the mid-afternoon market showing net breaking through the low levels of Wedness and with the mid-afternoon market showing net breaking through the low levels of Wedness of 30 to 36 points.

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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULT the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The North nerican Co. declared the regular quartly dividended of 2 per cent in stock on a common stock and 75 cents on the ferred, both payable Oct. 2 to stock-iders of record Sept. 5.

By the Amociated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Cotton are in very moderate demand and for spot or nearby shipmant. Rayon are being sold up close for October 7. New prices are gradually being bled on men's wear and goods. Burlaps and sold goods.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

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Opening prices at Chicago we eptember. 98c. December CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Open integrain futures on the Chicago Bo Trade: Wheat—Wednesday, 163.8 bushels; Tuasday, 163.287.000; wei 166.301.000. Corn—Wednesday, 9 000; Tuesday, 96.905,000; week as 297.000.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MON FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Most issues on the Boerse opened one to one and one-half soints lower today. The tendency improved later, however, due to better industrial reports. The closing was sufficient.

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BUT MARKET LOWER LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 11 of Agriculture),—Hogs, 00 through and direc

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FRUIT MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug. the following prices were paid to pro-tage to the prices were paid to pro-lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Reporter" reports: LES — Illinois bu baskets welthy c. wolf river 50 @ 80c. strawberry ma-grown bu boxes 13 @ 50c. Ex-prices: Welthy 25 @ 60c, maiden 5c. NES Home-grown 1-3 bu baskets arricles, 15.0 25c; lettuce boxes. boxes, 40.0 50c; California lugs seedless, \$1.85 0 1.90.

MS—Home-grown 1-3 bu baskets, 0.25 0 35c; damsons, 25 0 35c, and bound 1.5 0 35c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

OUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug. the following prices were paid to prosalers here today by purchasers of lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Market Reporter" reports: 100-10 sacks a cobblers, \$2.69 (2.80; Idaho tri\$2.75 \(\pi \) 3.00; Callifornis burbanks, 25; New Jersey cobblers, \$2.65; Missouri
\$. \$2.50 (2.75; Washington russets, 13.25; Mome-grown bulk cobblers, 2.40; sacked, \$2.40 net to growcobblers, \$1.25 \(\pi \) 1.50, small \$1
box.

Prices—Nabraska cobblers, \$2.65

EAD, ZINC AND COPPER

steady at \$4.35 per Louis today, Zinc was

Cleaners' Institute. "The reason that organization failed was because those fellows refused to pay by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATED IN DENTIST'S MURDER dictment was disclosed when the dentist's slaying. Detectives at dictment was disclosed when the dentist's slaying. Detectives at the dentist's slaying. Detectives at dictment was disclosed when the dentist's slaying. Detectives at the dentist's slaying. Detectives at the dentist's slaying. Detectives at the dentist's slaying. The same are shown in custody as manner were arraigned in homicide once took them in custody as manner were arraigned in the dentist's slaying. J. Kelly, 26 years old, of Hartford, Conn., and Edward F. Moran, 22, of Stamford, Conn., were indicted today on charges of first degree murder in the death of Dr. E. War-Kenefic, 22, of Stamford, who also rifled.

COSTELLO POISONING

Court Refuses to Let Druggist Answer State's Question on Identity of Purchaser.

By the Associated Press.
SALEM, Mass., Aug. 11.—John J.
O'Connor, manager of a Salem drug
store, opened the last day of testimony today in the trial of Mrs.
Jessie B. Costello, accused of murdering her husband with poison.

O'Connor appeared as a rebuttal witness for the State and said that two sales of the poison which killed William J. Costello had been made in his store during the past five years. He was asked, "was Jessie B. Costello one of the purchasers? but Judge Frederick W. Fosdick re fused to permit O'Connor to answer the question. The witness then was MISS DOROTHY ELEY, 23-year-displayed

Michael J. Murphy, employed in the City Engineering Department in Peabody, next took the stand. He quoted Costello as saying, the day before he died, that he was "feeldant's father that "they will stand the content of the content o

John J. Costello Jr., a brother of the dead fire captain, denied several statements made by Andrew J. Fyfe Sr., father of Jessie, when the latter was on the stand. He denied he had told Fyfe that his brother looked poorly six weeks before his death, that he "dragged his feet and had no pep." He said he never told Fyfe he had advised William to go to a specialist at that time.

The brother also denied Fyfe's cided not to place her on the stand



"feeling fine" and "never felt better."

Murphy said Costello appeared to him to have gained weight. He quoted Costello as saying he "always tried to have one good meal kids. Jessie is unfit for it." He

The brother also denied Fyfe's cided not to place her on the stand statement that he had told the deas as a rebuttal witness.

NINE CLEANERS SUE TO BAR PRINTING BILL JUDGMENT Attorney Who Tried to Organ-ize Firms Should Have "They still owe me a fee." ize Firms Should Paid \$1350.

Suit for an injunction to prevent xecution of a judgment on a \$1350 LONDON, Aug. 11.—Fifty nurses at Brockley Hill Hospital Dorset-

rinting bill was filed in Circuit Court today by nine dry cleaners shire, formed a bucket brigade to-against the Hart Vance Co., 722 day and saved the hospital from North Seventeenth street, and the advancing flames of a heath fire which had been burning four The petitioners explain that the judgment grew out of the attempted formation of the Dry Cleaners' Institute by Arthur F. C. Blase, an erable damage and kept hundreds

attorney, two years ago. Blase, the petitioners state, suggested that the "Institute" would bring about better conditions in the cleaning industry. He promised to take care dustry. He promised to take care large residences. One hundred large residences. of all obligations of the organiza-tion, they allege, and he contracted in the Chantry woods of Essex. for the printing, and they relied on

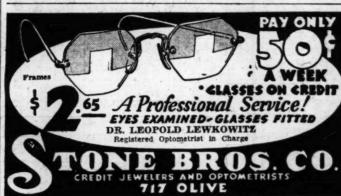
him to pay for it. The petitioners are: M. E. McGrath, Robert Birenbaum, August ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.,

Meitz, Max Glickman, Martin Wolff,
Meyer Stein, William Harte, F.
Burger and M. M. Margulis. Because Sheriff Madden is a party to
the suit the attorney in the case,
W. F. Barr, hear select Coronal

Aug. 11.—More than 50 private
bathhouses at Atlantic Beach Park
and nearby Killcullen's Beach on
Sandy Hook Bay were destroyed
last night by fire of undetermined W. E. Benz, has asked Coroner origin.

Furlong to serve the papers.

Blase described as "ridiculous" force, aided by three outside comthe allegation that he had agreed panies, fought the blaze for several to defray the expenses of the Dry hours.





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PART THREE.

der Seeks to Make Sure Shorter Working Hor and Higher Wages.

President by Executive

ALL SUPPLIES FROM **BLUE EAGLE FIRM**

Many Building Jobs Ha Been Held Up Pendi Determination That B ders Are in Line.

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ire that: with all provisions of the app able approved code of fair comp tion for the trade or industrial if there be no approved cod President's re-employ

act, or any amendment to ich code or agreement.

May Cancel Contracts.

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any payment made under executive order issued

RECAUTION ON MISSOURI B

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug.

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PART THREE.

CONTRACTS PLACED er Business! ... A Timely UNDER NRA TERMS

resident by Executive OrWASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The month will be Texas and Washingnation's quick-shifting repeal situa-President by Executive Or-Shorter Working Hours and Higher Wages.

LL SUPPLIES FROM BLUE EAGLE FIRMS

Determination That Bidders Are in Line.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 11. and higher wages.

By this move the President made certain that any of the supplies provided in the vast Government's lie works program must come n concerns which fly the Blue gle emblem

More than \$500,000,000 is spent the Government annually osevelt has a \$3,300,000,000 pub works plan in operation. He s making sure that the Govern nent is fully enrolled behind the new industrial order.

Many contracts have been held up, it is understood, pending a deermination that all firms who work

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"(1) Contracts for Supplies. Every mills will return to their jobs Monntract entered into within the day. It was accepted by both employers and employers. nich is meant the 48 States of the n, the District of Columbia, the TRA SIZES AT \$11.9 ries of Hawaii and Alaska, ers are to go back to the 36 mills, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto with no discrimination to be shown ized.

supplies mined, produced, or manufactured in the United States as contemplated by Section 2, Title III, of the Act approved March 3, 1933, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the Treasury and Post-office Departments for the fiscal lues . . . All the Newest Weaves office Departments for the fiscal got to name representatives to negative ar ending June 30, 1934, and for ment. These labor negotiators will ending June 30, 1934, and for ment. These labor negotiators will purposes." (Public number carry on the settlement of any dis-28, 72d Congress), except as set pute in the future, but when an agreement is not reached on any agreement is not reached on any question the controversy will be

ire that: (A) "The contractor shall comply" h all provisions of the applic approved code of fair competiufacturers and employes. a for the trade or industrial of addition there of concerned, or, there be no approved code of dir competition for the trade or strike which closed the Reading for some time. air competition for the trade or ndustry or subdivision thereof con-

rned, then with the provisions of he President's re-employment greement promulgated under aurity of section 4 (A) of the foreoing act, or any amendment therewithout regard to whether the ontractor is himself a party to By the Associated Press.
uch code or agreement.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 11.—

such code or agreement May Cancel Contracts. purchased that are not mined, d States the special or general portion of the contract execut- speed from Bergama to Smyrna. within the United States.

(B) "If the contractor fails to visited the Bergama ruins, leaving for Smyrna before dawn. The gendent wished for the Government may by written notice to the contractor terminate the contractor fails to visited the Bergama ruins, leaving in that same town. The Mexican for the same town. The Mexican for the same town the contractor terminate the ten notice to the contractor terminate the contractor's right to proceed with the contract, and purchase in the open market the undelivered portion of the supplies ontractor and his sureties shall be able to the Government for any keess cost occasioned the Government thereby."

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"Disbursing officers. No dising officer shall be held liable any payment made under the visions of the foregoing act, or executive order issued under thority of that act, or for the obligated balance of any over-byten involved."

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MECAUTION ON MISSOURI BONDS

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11.—A
thange in the method of coupon collections and payments on bonds
eld in the State Treasury as collections. held in the State Treasury as collecteral for State deposits was announced today by Richard R. Nacy, State Treasury as collected for State deposits was announced today by Richard R. Nacy, NANKING, China, NANKING, China,

China Forbids Sale of Metal.

State Treasurer, as a precaution significant the deposit of forged bonds with the Treasury Department.

Instead of the forwarding of coution as is now the procedure, they will be presented by the State Treasurer for collection and the manufacture of armaments.

NANKING, China, Aug. 11.—The Chinese Nationalist Government prohibited today the sale of scrap iron and other metals. Military authorities said foreign agents had been purchasing such metals anywhere possible in China and shipping them to Japan "for the manufacture of armaments."

Repeal Vote in 39 States Likely This Year; 37 Already Assured WITH CODE DRAWN

Kentucky and Louisiana to Call Special Sessions-21 States Have Voted Against Eighteenth Amendment.

Gov. Laffoon of Kentucky has called a special session of the Leg-islature for Aug. 15, to vote on for a vote should it be considered submitting the eighteenth amend- necessary. ment. Gov Allen of Louisiana confirmed a statement that a special Many Building Jobs Have would be called for the same purpose. He set no date. Should both states hold elections before the year's end, the total to ballot would daho and New Mexico; Oct. 10, reach 39 as a minimum. Ratifica-Florida; Nov. 7, Utah, North and tions by 36 are necessary for re-South Carolina, Pennsylvania and reach 39 as a minimum. Ratifica-

Arizona's vote for repeal of the amendment by a three to one mar-gin earlier in the week brought to 21 the states that have spoken Rhode Island, New Jersey, Wyo-President Roosevelt last night isgued an executive order placing all
Government contracts under the

The states that have spoken ming, New York, Delaware, Nevathe eighteenth amendment. Leadda, Illinois, Indiana, Massachuers of the prohibition and anti-prosetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire,

The states that have spoken ming, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachuers of the prohibition and anti-proerms of the national recovery pro- hibition forces turned immediately Iowa, West Virginia, California, Arfrom for shorter working hours to Missouri, where ballots will be kansas, Alabama, Tennessee, cast on Saturday of next week. Oth- gon and Arizona.

Body Succeeds at Reading Mills,

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er states to make decisions this tion today showed possibilities that
39 states will ballot well before next
New Year's eve on the repeal of
prohibition

The states will be a state will be a Sept. 12 for an election in Colorad In addition, Gov. Cooney of Mon-

The assured votes and the dates rmed a statement that a special when they will be held follow: Aug. sssion of the State's Legislature 19, Missouri; Aug. 26, Texas; Aug.

Counter-Attack Blocks Threat of Red Soldiers to Invade Amoy.

Ting-kai's famous nineteenth route army, which defended Shanghai against the Japanese last year, today defeated 40,000 Communists in a powerful counter-attack between a powerfu WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-In its Ting-kai's famous nineteenth route first major job since its establishment last Saturday by President Roosevelt, the National Labor a powerful counter-attack between board has produced an agreement Changchow and Lungyen in Southfor settling the Reading (Pa.) eastern China.

Gen. Tsai's forces yesterday were posed of representatives of capreported as having been thrown back by the Red army, which ital and labor, reached a bathreatened to invade Amoy, an important seaport east of Changchow ers at the Reading, Pa., hosiery Province by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's

Advices from various sources in ployes and employers.

The agreement declared the strike off immediately. The work-Fukien Province, in which Amoy is of policing trades situated, said Tsai succeeded in

and the Virgin Islands) by the employers because of the Meanwhile, according to reports he United States or any of its strike or against members of the gencies or instrumentalities for union. A week from tomorrow Cantonese army battered the Com-

> FREED FROM PRISON IN PERU Man Who Caused Diplomatic Break With Mexico Confined for 14

Months. sent to the National Labor Board. It will be the final authority, its months' confinement in a penitendecision to be accepted by the mantiary, Victor Raul Haya Torre, reputedly one of South America's most powerful political figures, was again a free man to-

The noted leader of the "Apra" (American popular revolutionary association) and an unsuccessfu candidate for the presidency of Peru a few months before his ar-AMERICAN SHOT IN TURKEY rest, was released late Wednesday Mistaken for Escaped Brigand by night with other political priso

The arrest of Haya led to the severance of diplomatic relations Raymond S. White, an American Provided that where supplies teacher of the Smyrna International between Mexico and Peru, which College, was wounded in the foot only recently were resumed through uced or manufactured in the last night by Turkish gendarmes the intervention of Spain. Haya ed States the special or general who mistook him for an escaped was arrested in a house near the of fair practice shall apply to brigand as he was motoring at high Mexican Legation at Miraflores, soon after an assassin wounde White and three friends had President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 11.-Col. any payment made under the MAYOR O'BRIEN RENOMINATED of Defense, who was one of the eaders of the July, 1932, revolu tionary movement, has been de tained on charges of subversive ac-

> Grove recently conducted a speak ing tour throughout the country de-nouncing the policies of President Arturo Alessandri. Grove was placed aboard a night train bound province, where it was believed he ould be held in exile.

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PEEK DISSATISFIED

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933.

Farm Administrator Says Exchanges Should Ex clude Speculators From Governing Committees.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Dis satisfaction with the proposed code of competition presented by grain exchanges was voiced by George N. Peek, chief farm administrator, yesterday. He said further steps were necessary "to clean house."

At the same time, he told news papermen that governing bodies of The states which thus far have grain exchanges should exclude from their membership persons ac tively engaged "in trading and speculation." He described this as an essential change."

Some exchanges, he said, had conduct committees from which active traders and speculators have een excluded, but he added tha the Chicago Board of Trade, the largest trading center in the coun-

of exchanges have shown a "dispo- due soon sition to co-operate in reforming exchange practices," and that he thought many changes were neces-sary in order to "justify public confidence in the exchanges as the principal market for the farmers No Substitute in Mind.

no program to offer as a substitute

1. That they do a thorough jo of cleaning up their own organization and practices.

2. That the personnel of business conduct committees should not be composed of active traders or spe ulators, "but that they should be after being forced out of Kiangsi so selected as to warrant public 3. That special people should be employed for the particular purpos

4. That exchanges co-operate fully cracking the Communist lines, causing the Reds to fall back demoraling the Reds to fall back demora istration in the cities where the

> Warns of Extreme Legislation. Peek said that as a result of con ferences with representatives o vators, which also have submitted the exchanges are the principa

fore, the public interest in their conduct is very great." He added that "unless public confidence could be restored in the activity of the exchanges, they are quite likely to face control through one form or another, possibly through far-reaching legislation."

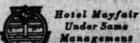


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Silver Payment From Great Britain Reaches U. S.



—Associated Press Photo. | tion's \$3,300,000,000 public works
JINE THOUSAND bars of silver from India, worth \$5,000,000, arriving in San Francisco Aug. 8, half of funds, have been submitted to the argest trading center in the country, was "not one of them."

The shipment was guarded by heavily armed policemen until it could be transported in trucks to the mint in San Francisco. Each bar weighs from 73 to 75 pounds and 150 make a truck load. Another shipment is

Bark Last Spanish Vessel of Type in New York-Canary Islands Trade.

SAILING SHIP WITH CREW OF 13 put into New York about once a year, was bound from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, to Jacksonville, TO AID IN RECOVERY

"Obviously we do not want to destroy the present marketing machinery unless something better is provided." Peek said, adding in answer to a question, that he had no program to offer as a substitute of program to offer as a substitute of the standard program to offer as a substitute

ing ships in the New York-Canary and Durazzo, Albania. The freight-Islands trade, was lost, with all 13 er was bound from Durazzo to Rot-Fordyce also was chosen a mem-

TO AID IN RECOVERY WORK

By the Associated Press.

BRINDISI, Italy, Aug. 11. — The

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. — Sam rigation-power project in Wyoming,
W. Fordyce, St. Louis lawyer, has the board allowed its previous ap-

ICKES OPPOSES REALTY PROFITS IN

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Works Administrator to Block Loans Where Values Rise on Prospect of Federal Aid.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. — The Public Works Administration moved last night to block speculative attempts to reap private profits in land deals in expecta" of govern-mental loans for slum clearance. Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department, the public works ad-ministrator, announced no consideration would be given to housing projects where investigation dis-closed land price boosts on the

prospect of governmental advances. Ickes said he had received reports of such speculative activity.

Thirty projects from almost as many cities, which if approved would call for loans of more than \$100,000,000 from the administra-tion's \$3,300,000,000 public works

Ickes announced the housing policy at the conclusion of a meeting of the administration's board, which by negative action finally approved one of the largest proj-ects for which it has yet allotted funds. By failing to move the re-consideration of the allotment of \$22,700,000 for the Casper-Alcova in

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 11.-A cablegram received here yesterday from W. M. Jardine, said the for-

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Forgotten Man Speaks Out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVING read the diagnosis and pre-scriptions of many doctors of our disease (the depression), I decided to those between the producer and the conperience I have just had, and it is not a the forgotten men.)

I have a small fruit and truck farm. children. Was on the relief fund all last winter. Have struggled hard all summer to dodge the charity line next winter. Floods in May, drouth in June and July. No prices for rhubarb or asparagus or berries. Apples didn't Nothing for fruit. Taxes due since May

heifer to pay taxes. sold for \$2.50 cwt. Of course, by now steaks out of the heifer, and both of us have been robbed.

Until the profiteers, racketeers and be the same. I wish our good President could be induced to pry into market conditions. The shipper has always been as helpless as the bank depositor. He turns over his produce to the commission merchant with no guarantee except the comnone, then Mr. Producer is robbed. The way is wide open for collusion between commission merchant and buyer. Pomona, Ill. E. B. McCALLA.

Give These Heroes a Bath. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE you seen the Grant statue in front of the City Hall, the Blair and Siegel statues in Forest Park lately?
No? Well, so out and take a look at Well, go out and take a look at capital and its employment in industry. them. They are a disgrace! It doesn't take much to clean them and, if it did, remember they were placed there by

H. S. Notes on Mr. Brishans

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAT nearly 2000 business mer I should have endured such suffering and inconvenience is outrageous. This is from Brisbane's column of Aug. 5, and refers to the release of tear gas the New York Stock Exchange. I feel very much touched by the solicitous Philosopher Brisbane for these speculators and gamblers. But I can't recall reading in his enlightening column of his sympathy for thousands of American workers who have been fed tear gas

In the same column, our Enlightener of the Masses describes as "convincing warfare" the bombing of Indian villages accused of harboring what the English are pleased to call "a mad fakir."

Does it occur to Mr. Brisbane that this "mad fakir" might be a twentieth century George Washington, Simon Bolivar osciusko, attempting to free his peo-

MARTIN GOLDSWORTH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N my letter, under the caption, "Our City Health Department," which ap-peared in your issue of Monday, Aug. 7, it was inadvertently stated, due stenographical error, that Dr. Max C. Starkloff was president of the American lic Health Association. I wish to cor rect my error by saying that Dr. Starkloff is president of the International So-

Loopholes in NIRA.

To the Editor of the Post-Disr arged or quits, at what rate of pay sured by gold or silver or leisure.

ers voluntarily to take these two steps while profits are still the goal of production is expecting too much.

TIME TO THINK IT OVER.

the Government striving upon every front to make it journalism's dawn with scorn and contumely? a success, it is interesting to consider just what its As long as the scribe was an amateur, or a villein opponents have in mind.

fication have they for such a belief? The recovery now that he has been certified to, given a degree, plan is without precedent in history. We have no accountered in gown and mortar-board; now, to put means of knowing whether it is practical or not. No it bluntly, that he is somebody, the flaneurs, the other nation ever tried so to rally itself from de "merry men of circumstance," the misanthropes, the pression. Certainly no other industrial nation ever wise-crackers and all their kith and kin will hesitate, made such an effort. Our guess is that the plan will we suspect, before tilting a lance. not fail. It cannot do so unless the people fail, and erb, is the noblest work of the publishers. we are not likely to do that.

Have the opponents of the recovery plan a substitute plan? If so, we have not heard of it. We have heard dissent to the plan now under way. We A recent article about the public utilities in that

the plan did succeed its consequences would be other by-product of promoters' greed. than to preserve the capitalistic system, ridded of its And now we have another instance of typical pub-

those between the state of the Steel Corporaties commissions. perience I have just had, and it is not a tion. If it does not co-operate with the Government It is, of course, a matter of common knowledge that

1. Had to be paid Aug. 1. Forced to sell One of the criticisms of the recovery plan is that discussion. vate investment?

public works program affords a vast opportunity for to the courts. We hope they will private capital. It can buy the Government's securities. Every issue that is offered is promptly over-

everywhere. Sir Arthur Salter, one of the wisest of George says he has not read in bed for 40 years, grateful and public-spirited people, and Englishmen, thinks Britain should do as we are do and President Roosevelt makes practice of reading the least we can do is to keep them in ing. The most-authoritative of all the British econ- in bed; pay of Federal postal workers is cut 231/2 order. Our esthetic sense is outraged by omists, John Maynard Keynes, thinks the same thing. per cent, and salary of secretary of Federal Home the present sight of them and, in place So are some of the Continental countries following Loan Bank Board is increased from \$6000 to \$8500; our example, as nations are getting ready to follow it man hitch-hikes 1300 miles, from St. Louis to Nashua, in many parts of the world. It is not claimed any- N. H., to answer embezzlement charge, and man is where for public works that they are an enduring caught in Pittsburgh after seven-year pursuit, on substitute for the kinds of employment that have Los Angeles murder charge; St. Louis policeman in been destroyed. It is claimed for them that they dis- nine months takes part in shooting and capture of charge the gravest of all the obligations of civiliza- four robbery suspects, three single-handed, and New tion: to give the people work.

It is time for the people of the United States to of one arrest, a drunken man. think it over. Christ said that a house divided against itself cannot stand. Lincoln said the country could concern and righteous indignation of not exist half free and half slave. America cannot ployed and half idle.

less renowned than war?

AS YE EDITOR TURNS PRO.

We shall see.

brown October day of 1929 when Banker Mitchell reau reforms. stood on the burning deck of Wall Street, whence all That the Government had a large amount of dead but him had fled. And not least of these phenomena wood in various of its bureaus is undeniable. The is the status to which newspaper editors have been taxpayers rejoice that the New Deal administration

the publishers. of Medical Health Officers and is a er or full-fledged professor. This haughty rating, people, but it must be useful work. In few cases Fellow of the American Public Health we regret to observe, is spoofed at with something however, is it the fault of individual employes that pretty close to a jeer by the esteemed Springfield they may have been doing work no longer of value THE loopholes in NIRA are so apparation and the state of of. Every employer of labor should be That, we are constrained to believe, is the narrow service to the Government. They are familiar with

efficient or obsolete devices, hours of ances, as the pronouncements of a professional man, and they are entitled to first call. Meanwhile, with work should be reduced by the percent- will now carry! Ponder the effect on the congenital the cost of living going up and Federal revenues age of increased efficiency of the new and carping critic! Will not crabbed old Vox Populi increasing, the Federal employes' plea for elimination Counting on the patriotism of employnow think twice before writing in to say that the
early and serious consideration. now think twice before writing in to say that the of salary cuts and enforced furloughs is worthy o drivel? How about Pro Bono Publico, often enough on and consumption must be a pugnacious spirit, who would be delighted beyond If Gen. Johnson at the Municipal Theater draws expression to meet the editor in the cold gray dawn anything like "Beau Brummell," the recovery plan L and run him through? What of the whole vitupera- will go over big in St. Louis.

tive brood who, from the tall summit of their supe Now that the recovery plan is in full blast, with rior accomplishments, have smothered editors since

or a sansculotte, it was a perfectly non-hazardous Do they believe it impractical? If so, what justi- recreation to take him for an epistolary ride. But

WHY THEY HAVE NO FRIENDS.

are told that it is expecting too much of the people; conservative financial journal, Barron's Weekly, conthat the great industries are too powerful to be cludes with the statement that the utilities no longer whipped into line; that to control the profit initia- have any friends in high places. It is plain why tive is to deprive capitalism of its mainspring; that they have not. The disclosure of their propaganda business is too varied and dissimilar to be covered methods, in the Federal Trade Commission's investiby any code, however flexible; that it will destroy gation, by which they even tried to warp the minds labor by depriving it of the right to strike; that if of children in the schools, was enough to damn them. the plan succeeds we will have a labor government; Their refusal to lower rates during the depression, that what we are doing can only result at last in their unconscionable swindling of investors and their persistent efforts to evade the mildest kind of state Meanwhile, the country rises day by day to greater regulation are other counts in the long indictment. heights of co-operation. We are not so sure that the No great business ever came so quickly to grief as plan cannot succeed. Nor are we convinced that if the public utilities, a fate which is the inevitable

inequalities. The American people are peculiarly fitted lie utility behavior in the refusal of two large corfor such an experiment. They are an educated and porations—Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power literate people. Their mass judgments should there. Co. of Baltimore and the Hartford Electric Light fore be what the founders of the Republic anticipated Co .- to sign the temporary code submitted for apthey would be. They all believed education to be proval of NRA by the Edison Electric Institute and the golden specific of good government. They all the American Gas Association. It is the contention of disease (the depression), Our greatest raise my voice in Babylon. Our greatest trouble lies at the door of the profiteers, people can read and the press is free, all is secure. Federal control inasmuch as they are already under It is our enlightened self-interest that is put to the regulation of their respective state public utili-

in the recovery plan, just what does the Steel Cor- regulation of utilities by state commissions has broken poration think will happen? Does it believe it down to the point of being farcical. Almost invariawill emerge from collapse of the plan in its present bly, when state commissions make rulings adverse estate? Or does it believe that its interest and the to utilities, especially on matters of valuation, the common interest are identical? Does the Steel Cor- utilities carry the case to the Federal courts. As poration realize that only by lessening hours and a matter of fact, one of the most significant of all bring enough to pay for baskets and can we cope with technological unemployment? If ried to the court by the Baltimore Street Railways spraying material. Nothing for labor.

for the Government to enter upon such a vast pro- But even if state regulation of utilities was such at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis. Mixed helfers were quoted day of sale (July 26) \$4.75 to \$5.50 cwt. in market reports. The "forgotten man's" heifer fields. The banks have been stuffed with money. It is the latter which the codes seek to reach. It is There has been nothing in the way of the entrepre- with working conditions-maximum hours of labor neur who wanted to do any of the things the Gov. and minimum rates of pay-that the NRA is priernment proposes to do. Is it therefore fair to say marily concerned. Under the terms of NIRA, a code that the \$3,300,000,000 which the Government will submitted by a truly representative group in any buccaneers are throttled, it will always pour into public projects is a displacement of pri- industry and approved by the President becomes mandatory upon the entire industry. Perhaps the Balti-Obviously, it is unfair. Upon the contrary, the more and Hartford companies will take the question

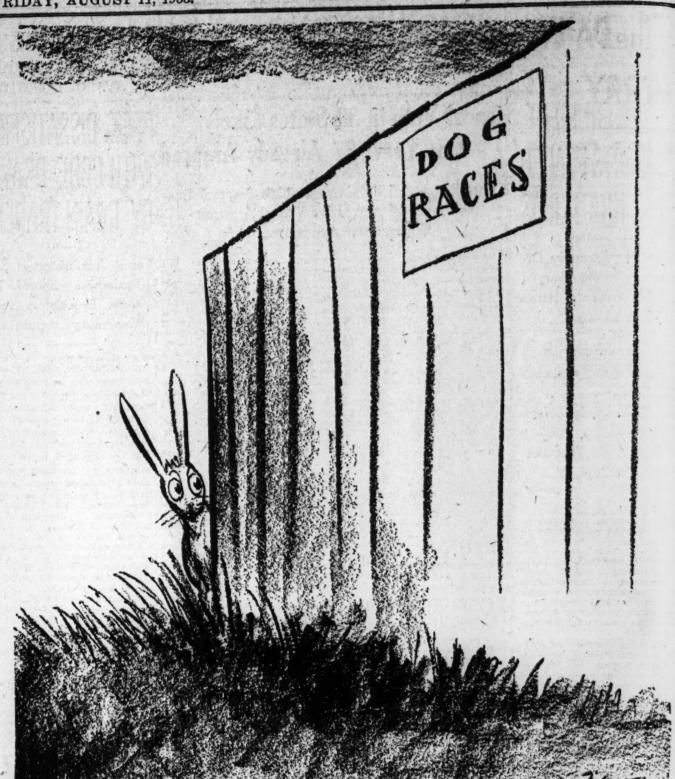
subscribed. The public works program kills three birds Henry Morgenthau Sr., of U. S. delegation to ecowith one stone. It affords employment for the idle, nomic conference, says on return that "all Europe is for millions of men who are able and willing to work, ready for war," and Representative S. D. McReynfor an army of men and women who are degraded olds, of U. S. delegation to economic conference, says by charity, for a great element of the population on return that he saw no signs of war; police court whose self-respect is one of the finest of our social at Leavenworth, Kan., holding 3.2 beer non-intoxicatassets. It compensates society for such an outlay ing, frees man who sold it, and police court at Dodge by rearing useful structures, something charity can- City, Kan., holding 3.2 beer intoxicating, convicts not do. It also affords a field for the investment of man who sold it; Parana, Brazil, has temperature of 12 below zero, and New York City, by sun ther-The example it sets is impressing thoughtful men mometer, has temperature of 141 above zero; King York policeman retires after 28 years with record

THE FEDERAL WORKERS' CASE.

Federal employes have complained, and with some go on, as Mr. Roosevelt says, "half boom and half justice, of the hardship worked upon them by the broke." It can only be destroyed if it is half em- dismissals resulting from the administration's economy program. While the Government is urging pri-No truer test of wisdom has ever confronted a vate employers to add workers to their payrolls, they sometimes bullets for demanding great nation. We can, if we will, put the recovery point out, it is reducing its own staff. The bureau plan over. To do so will deliver us from want, from reorganization program which took effect yesterday, unemployment, from the political perils of the de- however, seems to have been managed with some pression. Is it true that peace hath her victories no consideration for the workers. Of the 10,000 employes involved, only 900, or 9 per cent, find themselves out of jobs. The remainder have been transferred to other bureaus or retained temporarily. In filling the thousands of positions created under the As the depression proceeds busily with its packing, recovery measures, the Government should, and probpreparatory to departure, many things are happen- ably will, give first consideration to the employes ing which no one foresaw, or even imagined, on that released or on temporary duty by reason of the bu-

raised under the code presented to Gen. Johnson by is proceeding to reduce this burden. Jobs will be eliminated in this process, but, desirable as jobs may Ye editor is now a professional man, eligible to be, the country cannot work its way to recovery by assume the solemn mien and array himself in all continuing wasteful and unnecessary activities. The the austere trappings of the doctor, lawyer, preach- aim of the recovery program is to provide work for the Republican, which sees the editor, in this new estate, to the country. From that essential viewpoint, the leveled down to a galley slave "who may work his Government has a duty toward the workers it now

compelled to report, when a worker earning more than the minimum wage is dislarger view, there are compensations not to be meaefficient minority, should be valuable in the new machinery being set up to administer recovery meaconsider the authority which the editor's uttersures. Their case for re-employment is a strong one,



HERE COMES THE SHERIFF!

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Masters of Their Fate

F YOU talk with the men who are directing the movement for recovery, you will be given all sorts of theories to explain what they are doing. You will not find, I think, that they are working according to a comprehensive and definite plan. You will find that there exists a clearly formulated policy, embracing and co-ordinating the many different matters with which the Government is concerned. Much is said about the New Deal. But there is no dogmatic creed, enunciated from on high, which everyone believes in who has responsibility in Washington.

Not only in the details of administration, but in the decisions of policy as well, circumstance and personality, individual force and eccentricity, factionalism, accident and improvisation, rather than logic and theory and formulae, are usually the deciding elements.

To some temperaments, a close view of the conduct of affairs will, therefore, discouraging. Looking for a sense of definite direction and clear purpose, they will find only arguments and practical expedience; they will see, not a revolution and a reconstruction, but a very active and energetic example of muddling through. To other temperaments, the character of this movement will be neither astonishing nor discouraging. They will recall that mud-dling through is the classic method of the English-speaking peoples, and that, using this method, these peoples have succeeded, as no other people have, in riding out the storms of history and remaining free. Clear doctrine and rigid purposes that

apply to a whole nation have to be paid for; their price is the suppression of individuality and the regimentation of opinion. A community of free men, who pro-ceed by argument to leadership and consarily work out their policies as they go along.

Events rather than theories, experience rather than doctrine, supply the reasons by which men are brought into line. They do not advance in a straight line, but forward and backward and sideways, and most of the time they look as if they did not know what they were doing or where they were going. Sometimes they do not know. But our political traditions teach us that it is better to move irregularly, but with the minds of the people participating and convinced, than to impose grandiose logical patterns of conduct upon them, and compel them to obey.

As we look back over the spectacular history of the past six months, nothing, it ms to me, is so impressive or so deeply reassuring as the evidence we have had that there are indeed great reserves of political wisdom in a nation habituated to self-government. The knowledge to do this or that particular thing may be lacking. We cannot be certain, for example, that we have chosen the best of all possible monetary policies. We do not know as yet how to adjust our internal measures to the outer world. We cannot see very far ahead as to how the agricultural control will work or what will be the consequences of NRA.

But what we do know is that in the spring we overcame the paralysis of gov-

ernment in Washington, and were able to achieve unity of action. We do know we were able to sweep aside the obstructions of organized minorities and the influences of private powers. We do know that we have seen new energies, new faces, young men, enterprising and hopeful minds in the responsible posts. We do know that the national spirit has been revived, that frightened calculation is giving way to confidence, even to magnaminity. Men no long-er feel, as they did some months ago, that our society is doomed and that they are impotent, that they are caught in a current of forces which carried them irresistibly

Thus, although the statistics do not show that we have recovered prosperity, though millions are still without the decencies of life, we have recovered our courage, our self-respect, our faith in the power of mind vill to determine our fate. While this lasts, there can be no doubt as to the out-

We shall not be destroyed by mistakes. shall not be saved by bright ideas. We can be destroyed only by demoralization; we can be saved only by our own resolution. As long as the spirit of the nation is as coherent and as temperate, as confident and as magnanimous as it is today, there is no danger. Decisions can be made, and if they are wrong, they can be reversed. Plans can be adopted, and when they don't work, they can be changed.

For recovery is not a fitting together of cogs in a broken-down machine; it is nascence in the energy and character of a people. For whatever the right or the vrong of this or that, in a nation as among individuals, when their spirit is strong they are invincible to circumstance and masters

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This is Mr. Lippmann's last article until his return from vacation, at the end of

WITHOUT INFLATION. From the Magazine of Wall Street.

THE way the tide is setting now, there is

a bright prospect that we shall have no currency inflation; and a few months more may dissipate both the fear and the need for devaluation of the dollar. If those prospects are realized, there will remain no reason for continued cheapness of the dollar. The persistence of the business revival into the summer gives reason to believe that it is the real thing. The comeback of business may be so real as to fill out any vacuum in prices of commodities and securities left behind by the rising dollar.

All that was asked of a cheap dollar

was rising prices and lightened debts. If we get them without debasing the dollar or recourse to the money-printing presses, why inflate? Maybe we can have all the delights of inflation in its early stages without the ultimate headache. The prospect of inflation may be accredited with giving us the kick of actuality, and the natural processes kick of actuality, and the natural processes of reflation may spare us its inevitable dis-

A Time for Calmness

From the Marshalltown (Ia.) News.

THE President has frankly admitted, with an engaging candor which disarms, all opposition, that his national recovery plan is an experiment. He summons all to join with him without "cavil." He pleads for a fair and honest trial of his experiment, suggesting that there is no other alternative.

The people are in a mood to award hir

that trial. We venture the suggestion that, at this stage at least, there will be no "cavil," no pulling to cross-purposes, no bickering over the means to be pursued to secure

the end desired by all. But while we adopt slogans and display insignia in our places of business, while we cheerfully accept our marching orders and gird ourselves for whatever sacrifices may miss for Al Capone's brewery e demanded to give the plan a fair oppor tunity to demonstrate whether it will solve the riddle or not, let us not forget one

Let us not forget that this is a time for calmness. This is a peaceful struggle in IN JOBS BY CITIZENS' BUR which we are engaged, and our attention

must not be diverted for a single instant from the main objective. This is no hour for the unleashing of war-time hysteria. This is no time for rumor or innuendo. This is no time for petty snooping. It is no time for doing anything which may turn the forward determination of the great body of citizentry into angry bickerings and private quarrels which, at best, lose sight of the goal and defeat our whole effort. There is no need for buckets of yellow

paint or whispering campaigns, or commit-tees running wild on private sniping expeditions under the guise of "patriotism The whole danger of an appeal to the country upon an emotional basis is the danger of turning loose these very tendencies, f we are to be in for a period of local terrorism of this sort, the whole purpose of the President will fail. The spirit of unity and the will to victory he asks cannot be quicker destroyed than to resort to such tactics.

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It is, however, a time for the utmost spirt of co-operation. We must give and take in the spirit of war-time emergency. We must ubmerge self and selfishness in the end that the common good may be paramount We must pull together, not pull asunder. We must resolve to keep our heads, to remain calm, and to keep our private hatchets out of hysteria's reach.

DESPERATE MISSOURI DRYS. om the Brooklyn Eagle.

NDETERRED by the failure of their brethren in Ohio to deny to citizens the right to vote on repeal until a referendum had first been taken on the State law providing for a convention, the Missouri dryshave appealed to the courts to stop the election set for Aug. 19. If they should succeed, the effect would be to postpone action on repeal by the people of the State until after the election to be held in November of next year. It is a desperate venture, and next year. It is a desperate venture, and one not likely to succeed.

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The sentiment on the repeal issue in Missouri is not doubted even by the drys themselves. In appealing to the courts, they are simply playing for delay in the hope that sentiment may change next year and that postponement of the question in their own State will affect opinion in other states that have not yet acted.

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to the courts, but the spectacle they pro-sent in going there is not an edifying one. It presents them once more in the familiar role of sheer obstructionists, ready to at-tempt any device that promises the smallest trope of preventing the people of the State from expressing opinions on a vital issue.

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Alcohol Investigation.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.
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Writer Who Stirred Up Mallorca



AND his wife on their return to New York after being the target of hostile demonstrations in Palma, in the Balearie Islands, Spain, be cause of a magazine atticle he wrote, saying Malloreans blinded canaries because they thought that made the birds better singers.

Talks to Boys and Girls at Community Center Where He Played 40 Years Ago.

BOWDOIN FARMS, N. Y., Aug. 11.-New York City boys working the soil of this Hudson Valley hill-"P. S. If you have an electric side of the Children's Aid Society received a visit yesterday from President Roosevelt. Motoring here with his mother, the President rode around the grounds, chatting with the playing children and with boys in overalls. At the community cen-Sproulle Braden, ex-Chilean cop- ter where he himself played 40 per magnate was so confident of years ago, he paused for a brief getting the ambassadorship to talk.

Chile that he telephoned Mrs. Cul-"I am happy to be here again," berson, wife of the retiring Amhe said. "Down here we are doing bassador, to ask what embassy fursomething not only for the younge boys and girls in giving them s putting into practice a pet hobby of mine, educating the young men ded a secret investigation of most gifted Malay student in to be useful outside of the cities.

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are discovering the appreciation of the farm. At least, the farm has an assurance that we will never starve otleg alky and gin may come der the spotlight of publicity.

Justice officials are also inquisity was born four years ahead of him.

Secretary Hull put on weight at the country's chief and source on the farm you know full well you will never be millionaires, but there are tive about the brewery permits given to racketeering gangs. This was one of the reasons for the demise of A. V. Dairymple as Directimes of A. V. Dairymple as Directi place for your children among ealthy surroundings."

The President told a story of ho his family had decided to send an 'unpopular" cat from his home in HOUSEBOAT HERE ON RIVER TRIP Hyde Park, 12 miles away, to a relative who was at the community Professor and Two Others Going From St. Paul to New Orleans. from my aunt that the cat was seboat, built by its owners missing," on an old hull and equipped with couple of days later the cat which an outboard motor, docked here I had carried here on demand in yesterday on its way from St. Paul a covered basket showed up at to New Orleans. The members of home. So, I remember the house the crew are George Ross, professor over there as the house the cat came from." State University; his wife, and Yale

witnessed a performance of "Beau Brummell" last night at the Munic-

ipal Theater.

Morgenthau said the spectacle surpassed anything he had seen in this country or in Europe. During an intermission he was taken back stage and manifested interest in AT HOT SPRINGS The exhilarating mountain air gives zest to summer golf. the revolving stage. The three Homestead courses Movements of Ships.

Naples, Aug. 10, Augustus, Ne

Hot Springs, Virginia

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FTER a year's absence in Europe, Miss Antoinette Schlafty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schlafty, 4474 Westminster place, returned to St. Louis a few days ago, and will attend school here next winter. Last summer Miss Schlafty and her cousin, Miss Sue Schlafty and her cousin, Miss Sue Mr. and Mrs. Carter's daughter in-law, Mrs. Edwin Carter until the first part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter's daughter in-law, Mrs. Emmett T. Carter, 110 Europe, chaperoned by their grandmother, Mrs. Edward J. Frauenheim of Pittsburgh. In the fall they returned to Paris, and the fall they returned to Paris, an young women went to live at the Convent of Le Sacre Coeur de Marie, Paris branch of the Marymount School in Tarrytown, N. Y. They studied at the Sorbonne, a part of the University of Paris attended by foreign students, from which Miss Schlafly was graduated in June from Washington University, where she majored in architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr., of the Litzinger road, will leave within the next two weeks for the University of Paris attended by foreign students, from which Miss Schlafly was graduated in June from Washington University, where she majored in architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Piatt Jr., 7709 Club drive, are expected home next week from an extensive motor tour of the West. They are now in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and have visited Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N. M., in additionally boulevard, will return in a few days from Wisconsin, where she majored in French, for which she was given special honors. Fi-

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Benoist's sister, Mrs. Patrick N. week.

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E PRATT

New York after being the target of in the Balearic Islands, Spain, be, saying Mallorens blinded canaries birds better singers.

Awarded Medal for Dentistry.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The Fauchard medal for 1933, emblmatic of the highest distinction in the field of preventive dentistry, today was awarded to Dr. A. C. Fones of Revidence of Revidence of Conn. At the Center-Britage and Miss Martha Carter, Caughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Noland, and their friends in Detroit since leaving the South.

Mrs. Adams will return to St. Miss Adams will return to St. Miss Florence Noland, and their sons, Robert and Edward Jr., are at the Thorpe Hotel in Fish Creek, as a French school in Paris last washington trace, and their friends in Detroit since leaving the South.

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She majored in French, for which she was given special honors. Final examinations at the Sorbonne are open to the public, and include both oral and written tests.

During the spring vacation Miss Schlafly and Miss Mulcahy went to Rome, where they attended the ceremonies in connection with the beginning of Holy Year, and had an audience with the Pope.

En route home they visited Mrs. Francois B. Benoist, 4642 Pershing avenue, and her young daughter, Tam, will leave St. Louis Frauenheim and her son, Norman Frauenheim, well-known pianist of the souther and Mrs. Patrick N.

During the spring vacation Miss Reyburn, 366 Walton avenue, and the summer will have with them Mrs. Spark's son, Thomas R. Reyburn.

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Frauenheim, well-known pianist of Pittsburgh. Miss Schlafly will probably be a debuntante of the 1934 season.

Mrs. James L. Ford Sr., of the Park Plaza, will return early next week from Atlantic City, N. J., where she has been a guest at the Marlborousph-Blenheim for two Benoist's sister, Mrs. Patrick N. P

PAGE 3C stick, 7346 Maryland drive, ted Saturday for Chicago to departed Saturday for Chicago to attend the exposition and will visit friends rt the Northern lake resorts before returning. Their son, Edward Jr., is in Europe for the sum-

first of next week.



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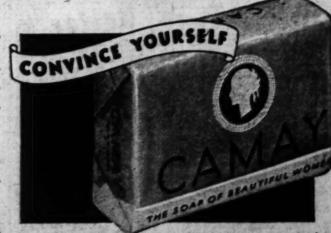
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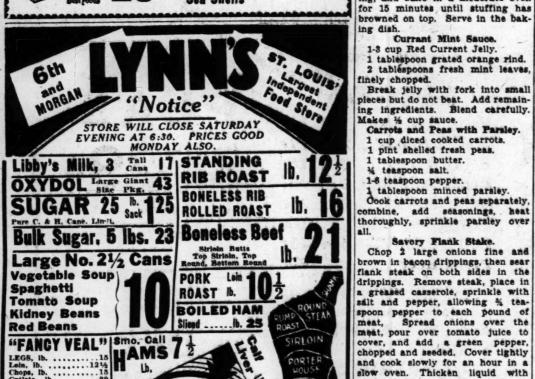
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, AUGUST . 11, 1933.

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Baked Cucumbers.

out as much of seed portion as po

sible without breaking fleshy part, parboil cucumber shells in lightly salted water for 10 minutes, and

drain. Meanwhile cook onion and parsley in the fat, add other ingre-dients and cucumber pulp, and cook this mixture for 5 minutes. Fill

cucumber shells with hot stuffing, place in a shallow baking dish, add

little water to keep from sticking, and bake in a moderate oven

Current Mint Sauce.

Savory Flank Stake.

browned flour to make a gravy. Parboil potatoes and finish baking

Spinach Salad.

Moisten two cups of cooked and

chopped spinach with French dress ing made with lemon juice and the grated yolks of 3 hard-cooked eggs.

plate, garnish the top with the hard-cooked whites of eggs cut in strips. Surround the base of the

French dressing and chopped pi-

Pineapple Cocktail.

Mix equal parts of canned pine-apple juice and fresh orange juice. Add a dash of lime juice and chill

thoroughly. Serve ley cold.
Short Ribs of Beef with Vegetables
5 lbs. short ribs of beef.
5 medium sized potatoes.

% teaspoon pepper.
Wipe meat with a damp cloth

rub with salt and pepper, place in roaster and sear for 30 minutes in

roaster and sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven, 550 F., reduce temper-ature to 325 F., or moderate. Add 2 cups water, cover closely and bake 1 hour, then add whole po-

tatoes pared, carrots cut in halves

onion and rutabagas quartered. Bake another hour. Serve meat on platter garnished with vegetables.

CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP

One and one-half cups cooked

chicken, diced, one-half cup celery stalks and leaves, finely cut; one

carrot, finely diced; one cup water two bouillon cubes (chicken flavor); one and one-half teaspoons salt; three and one-half cups rich milk, scalded; one and one-half table-

poons quick-cooking tapioca, two

spoons quick-cooking taploca, two tablespoons butter.

Combine chicken, celery, carrot, water, boulillon cubes and sait in upper part of double boiler, and sook over direct heat 10 minutes.

Add milk and minute tapioca, place over hot water and cook 15 minutes

longer, or until taploca is clear and mixture is slightly thickened, stir-ring frequently. Add butter.

GREEN BEAN SALAD

Two cups cooked string beans

cut in two-inch lengths; two table-spoons chopped onions, two table-

spoons chopped onions, two tablespoons spoons bacon fat, two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, one cup bean liquid (in which beans were cooked); one tablespoon sugar. Salt, pepper, paprika.

Mix the beans while hot with other interesting the cooked.

ingredients, then chill and serve

1 small rutabaga turnip.

medium sized carrots.

2 large onions.

3 teaspoons salt.

large cucumbers.

cup bread crumbs.

1 teaspoon salt.

Cream of tomato soup Jellied tuna fish salad with potato chips, celer, and radishes Sliced peaches and cookies

PORK CHOPS AND APPLES

alf an inch thick. Heat a frying ded, 1 cup mayonnaise, to which has been added a tablespoon canned tomato soup and 1 tablespoon chop-ped green pepper. Chill cabbage thoroughly and add dressing. Serve Core but do not peel medium sized tart apples and cut in eighths. Place these around the chops in the frying pan and add two tablespoons extra fat unless the chops are very fat. Cook slow-2 teaspoons chopped onion.
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
4 tablespoons butter or other fat. ly until the apples are brown on one side. Sprinkle with brown sugar, turn the apples and continue cooking for 10 minutes longer until the apples are very ten-der and slightly browned, and the Wash and pare cucumbers and cut them in half lengthwise. Scoop chops are very tender.

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Salt and pepper.

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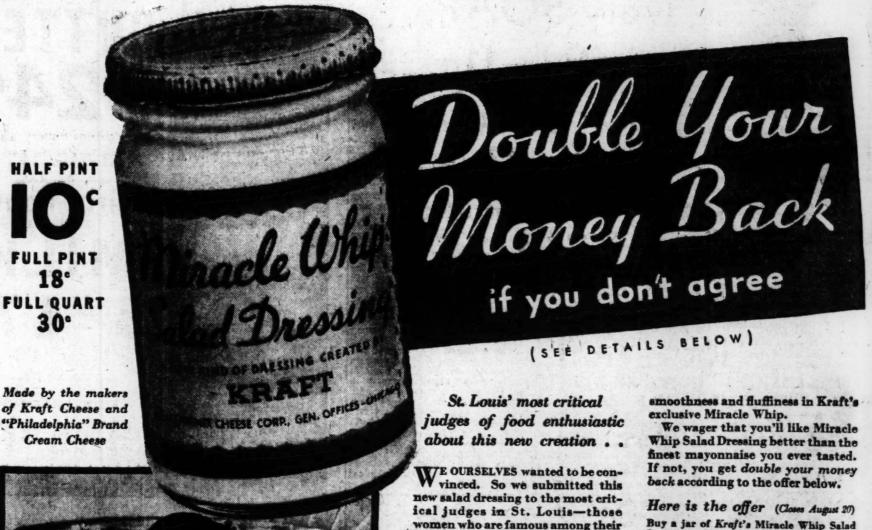


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with lamb is almost as much cognized accessory as cranber-with turkey, but why not vary vice of it instead of confin-

freshing, and while fresh mint is not used in this, the desired flavor And then there's mint stuffing

for shoulder of lamb, and mint but-ter balls for lamb chops.

Cream Mint Sherbet. One-half cup lemon juice.
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One and three-quarters cups wa-

One-half cup sugar. Two-thirds tablespoon gelatin one-half cup water. Two egg whites. Four tablespoons sugar. One cup cream.

Few drops of green color in easpoon mint extract. teaspoon mint extract.

Soak gelatin in water and dissolve in hot water.

mint sherbet served with turkey, but why not vary teaspoon mint extract.

Soak gelatin in water and dissolve in hot water. Cool. Add lemon juice slowly.

Then stir in a dash of salt and persolve in hot water. Cool. Add lemon juice slowly. am and course is deliciously re-chill until slightly thickened. Fold chill.

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in egg whites beaten stiff with sugar and add cream. Freeze four hours in refrigerator tray, stirring two or three times during first hour

Mint Stuffing. Chop fine one-quarter cup fresh mint leaves, and add to bread stuffing, tossing lightly until well mixed Mint Butter.

Cream half a cup of butter, add



Important to Eat as Many Summer Vegetables as Possible.

Storing up food for winter means, in the ordinary sense, putting food away to be eaten when winter comes. It may, however, mean something else, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It may mean eating plenty of certain kinds of foods right now, to build up a food reserve in your body. Particularly, you can store up a reserve of some of the vitamins, against a possible scarcity of vita-min-rich foods in winter. Midsummer is the very time for

that, for gardens and the summer sunshine, directly or indirectly, are sources of all the vitamins thus far known. Garden foods are most bundant now, the summer days are longest now, and the summer sun is richest in ultra-violet rays. Greens, fresh peas, snap or string beans, limas, okra, tomatoes and potatoes are much cheaper now than they will be when the home gardens have gone by. These vege-tables will provide you with all the ritamins except one, and plenty of

sunshine will give you that one.

Authorities agree that at least six vitamins—called by the letters of the alphabet, A, B, C, D, E and G-are indispensable to human health. There may be others, not yet identified. But it is not always easy to get a full quota of all the vitamins. Some of them are found in many different foods, but usually the quantity in one ordinary serving of cooked food is small. Furthermore, the supply of green foods, for most people, is unevennore abundant and cheaper in the growing seasons, less abundant or ess obtainable in the winter, or off season. It is then that the body needs its vitamin reserves—the accumulated store, which serves to a degree as insurance in the time after the gardens have gone by and the sunshine is less powerful

Vitamin C in Daily Diet.
Vitamin C, however, is not stored to any great extent, and must be provided daily in the diet—a fact, by the way, which makes canned tomatoes very important in winter. Vitamin B, also, is stored only to a limited extent, but it is found in many of the winter time foods. Plenty of sunshine will give you But why so much stress on vita-

mins? Many people still ask that It is true that vitamins are very much of a mystery, even to science. Twenty-five years ago nobody had heard the word. Now we know that vitamins are substances contained in foods. Their presence or absence can be proved, and the part they play is in large degree established. Perhaps their reality is most convincingly proved when

they are absent, for if they are

lacking long enough, acute disease In other words, vitamins are best known by their works. For example, a serious eye trouble (xerophthalmia) afflicts people who do not have green foods or some other food that supplies enough vitamin A. Several other diseases that are common among people who live on a limited variety of foods are known to be curable by changing the diet. In most cases the faulty diets consist too largely of cereals and breadstuffs, which are poor in vitamins. But usually the cereals corn, wheat, rice—are the cheap-est articles of food and naturally the most widely used by people

whose diet is most restricted by

Balanced Diet Important. Many people, however, and especially many children, are ill-fed for no reason of scarcity, either of food or money. The food they have may be more than enough in quantity, but it may be poor in one or more of the different food substances necessary to good nutri-tion. The result in such cases is subnormal health or existence on the border line of disease. There are many more people in these stages than in a condition of acute deficiency disease. They are illfed not so much through lack of food as through lack of understanding of what they need or perhaps through tradition or habit. In America particularly, for many generations, the specialists say, it was not our habit to use enough green foods to balance the cereals and meats in the usual diet.

In short, when something is lack-ing in the diet, in this country at all events, it is often something that is found in the garden foods, or something derived from the sun's rays. Therefore, make the most of the gardens and the sun-shine while they are at their best, to get'a good start for the winter.







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Add quick-cooking tapicca and
salt to milk, and cook in double
boiler 15 minutes, or until tapicca
is clear, stirring frequently. Add
pappermint candy. Pour small
amount of tapicca mixture to double boiler and cook until thickened.
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late, cut in pieces. Two cups milk.
Three tablespoons quick-cooking

pioca. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half cup sugar.
Four tablespoons light corn syrup
Two tablespoons sugar.
Twe egg whites.

One cup cream, whipped.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
Add chocolate to milk in double
boller and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Add taploca and cook 15 minutes until taploca is clear and mixture thickened, stir-

clear and mixture thickened, stir-ring frequently. Strain hot mixture, stirring (not rubbing) through very fine sieve, onto salt. One-half cup sugar and corn syrup. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Add two tablespoons sugar to egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold into cold taploca mixture. Fold in cream and vanilla. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible—three to four hours usually required. Or turn mixture into container, cover tight-ly, and pack in equal parts ice and salt two to three hours. Makes one quart ice cream quart ice cream.

Chocolate Cookies.
Two and one-half cups sifted One-half cup butter or other

nortening. One cup sugar.

Three squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

One-third teaspoon cinnamon One-half teaspoon soda. Two eggs, well beaten. One tablespoon cream. One tablespoon cream.

Sift flour once, measure, add cinnamon, baking powder, and soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, chocolate and cream, and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time. Read offer anch addition until the control of time. Beat after each addition un-til smooth. Roll into thin sheet on floured cooky cutter and dredge with sugar. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate

ven nine minutes.
Chocolate Pin Wheels.
One and one-half cups sifted

One-half teaspoon baking powder One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup butter or other One-half cup sugar.

One egg yolk, well beaten. Three tablespoons milk. One square unsweetened choco-

Sift flour once, measure, add bakng powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Divide dough in two parts. To one part, add chocolate. Chill. Roll each half into rectangular sheet, one-eighth inch thick, and place chocolate sheet on top. Then roll as for jelly roll. Chill overnight. Cut in one-eighth-inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven five minutes, or until

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Two cups cooked spinach. One teaspoon salt.
Three hard cooked eggs.

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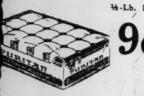
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Spread.
Blend one-half pound cottage cheese, two ta-blespoons finely ninced onion, and cream to

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Mash contents of one can of un-smoked sardines in oil with fork. Add one and one-half teaspoons each of Ismon juice and prepared mustard. Add salt and pepper to taste, and enough cream cheese to

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Salt, pepper. Melt butter in heated skillet.

Bologna Croquettes.
Three cups mashed potatoes. One egg, slightly beaten One-half cup minced bologna sau-

One-half cup bread crumbs

One tablespoon cream.

Blend potatoes with cream, shape fill with sausage meat and cover with enough of the potato which was removed to make the ball com-pletely round. Roll in crumbs and dip in the beaten egg. Fry in hot grease until golden brown.

PEACH SHORTCAKE

We repeat by request the follow Six large peaches, sliced and

One and one-half cups sifted cake

Two teaspoons combination bakng powder One-eighth teaspoon salt

Two-thirds cup sugar
Four tablespoons softened butter
or other shortening One egg, well beaten One-half cup milk One-half teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and baking powder, sait and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk and vanilla and add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously one minute. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans, or two greased 8x8x2 inch pans in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes. To serve, spread softened butter between layers, and prebutter between layers, and pre-pared peaches between layers and on top of cake. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream, if desired.

Honey Frosting.
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3 Pkgs. 19c

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Pkg. 25c

Waltke's Soap 8 Bars 25c Soap Fig Bars Layer Cake Pecan 33c Pecan Ring Cake Each 19c 1.Lb. 28c

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spinach and force through

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spinach, two cups milk, scalded; two cups boiling water, three boull-

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Sugar PURE CANE 10 Lb. 52C

three-quarters pound granulated ugar. Place fruit and sugar in alternate layers in a preserving kettle and let stand until juice flows freely. Set it over the fire; boil rapidly for 15 minutes. Press through a sieve, rejecting pits and skins.

Return pulp to the fire and boil until thick, stirring almost con-

Pour into hot jars and cover with paraffine when cold.

Marmalade. Three cups (11/2 pounds) prepared

One-half bottle pectin.

To prepare fruit, remove skins of one orange and one lemon, peeling moderately thin like an apple and leaving as much of the white part on fruit as possible. Grind skins in food chopper. Add one-half cup water and one-eighth teaspoon soda. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer

pulp and juice to cooked rind. Pit and grind or chop fine about 14 pounds fully ripe plums. Combine vith orange mixture.

PRESENTS-

ANOTHER

Asparagus Large, No. 1 Square Can 19C

Tomato Soup Fancy 4 Cans 19c

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Potatoes Fine New Jersey 10 Lbs. 39c

Butter Beans Fresh 17c

Cabbage Holland Lb. 5c

Cantaloupes For 2 to 13c Bananas Golden 15. 6c

Oranges 200 Sunkist Dez. 27c Lettuce leabers 2 Heads 17c

about eight glasses. Three and one-half cups (1% lbs.) orepared fruit. Six and one-half cups (2% lbs.)

One-half cup apple vinegar.
One-half bottle pectin.
To prepare fruit, pit, then chop fine or grind about two pounds fully ripe plums. Add one teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and allspice,

Measure sugar into large kettle Add prepared fruit and vinegar. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Cut off tight skins of peeled fruit with sharp knife and slip pulp out of each section. Add slip pulp out of each section. Add once. Makes about 10 glasses.

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or any desired combinat

Whip one cup cream stiff. Beat Measure sugar into large kettle.

Add prepared fruit, filling up the last cup with water if necessary.

Mix well and bring to a full rolling bananas into the stiff cream, add bring to a full rolling bananas into the stiff cream, add boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil gently five minutes. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent puffed and browned. Serve at local cool significant provided to the stiff cream, add one-fourth cup sugar, the beaten egg yolks and finally fold in the stiff power with the stiffly beaten egg whites. Half fill a buttered baking dish with it, bake in moderate 350-degree oven till puffed and browned. Serve at floating fruit. Pour quickly. Par- once.

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MANY POSSIBILITIES FOR SUMMER SQUASH

called. In some parts of New En-

Baked Stuffed Squash. Three small or one large squash One cup crumbled soda crackers

Three cups squash Two cups crumbled crackers One teaspoonful salt One-half teaspoon paprika

oning and cream, in a baking dish. Sprinkle with crackers and bake overed in a hot oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and brown.

Crust—One and one-quarter cups finely rolled crackers, one-third cup Filling.

and one-half cups cooked squash drained and mashed, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs beaten, one teaspoon ginger, one-eighth teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg, onequarter teaspoon vanilla. Mix finely rolled crackers with softened butter and sugar and

milk, corn flakes, one tablespoor

silver knife.

PEACH COBBLER

Two cups flour. three-quarters teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup sugar. Five tablespoons shortening. One-half cup milk, about. One egg. Three-fourths cup sugar.

Three cups sliced peaches. Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together, cut in the but-ter until the consistency of coarse corn meal. Add enough milk to make soft dough. Beat the egg, add the three-quarters cup of sugar and peaches and one peach stone. Arrange in buttered baking dish and dot with butter, cover with the biscuit dough, which has been rolled to fit the top of the baking dish. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 10 minutes, lower heat to 325 degrees F. and bake about 15 minutes longer or until done. Serve with a hard sauce.

This Vegetable May Be Baked, Stuffed or Made Into

Summer squash too often as monly served is a watery, rather tasteless dish which does not arouse much enthusiasm. pes which quite transform squash,

gland summer squash pie is as well liked as pumpkin pie. The old cook books are most versatile with suggestions for preparing this squash. In the very old books one finds recipes for cooking "gourds," a descriptive and quite proper classification for our so-called squashes. After about 1830 the gourd became known as vegetable marrow and this name is still commonly used, especially in the English books.

Two cups sausage meat Cut squash in half, remove seeds invert in a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until tenand add meat. Turn squash right side up. Fill with cracker-meat mixture. Return to hot oven and bake until brown, about 20 min

Arrange alternate layers of

squash and crumbled crackers, sea-Ritz Squash Pie.

butter and one tablespoon sugar. Two cups milk, three-quarter cup

ugar, two tablespoons butter, two

press firmly against side and bottom of buttered pie plate. Combine all remaining ingredients and pour into cracker crust. Bake in a slow oven 45 to 55 minutes. When cold spread with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped pecan meats.

Squash Custard.

Two pounds summer squash, onehalf pound well-flavored American cheese, pepper, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs, three-quarter cup

Boil the summer squash until very tender, drain, and put into a deep baking dish. Add the cheese, except a little which should be reserved for the top, cut in small pieces. Add a bit of pepper and the salt, the eggs beaten just and whites, and whites, and whites, and whites, ing cheese over the top of the squash, then cover all with crushed corn flakes. Dot with butter and bake slowly at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes, or until the top becomes a delicious brown and the mixture is firm when tested with a

Three teaspoons baking powder.



6128 EASTON AVENUE—WELLSTON lon cubes (chicken flavor), two ta-blespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, dash of

Chuck Roast. lb. PORK SPARE-PORK SHOULDER RIBS ROAST 9c lb. 5c lb. 5c lb.

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SUGAR Best Granulated 5 lbs. 24c

SPAGHETTI—Van Camp's with Cheese and Tomato Sauce.... 3 Cans 21c COFFEE Rosasted Santos, Ib. 15c ROLLED OATS—Large Regular Size Package,... RHUBARB—Fancy Finest LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Bars 18c Rhubarb pie. Can.... 10c 10c BUTTER Free Cream, 20c EGGS Court. SWISS OHEESE. Big Eyed. Lb. COTTAGE CHEESE or SMIER KAASE 100 CREAM or BRICK CHEESE, No. 1, Lb. 17c BANANA LAYER CAKE Filled with fresh aliced BLACKBERRY PIE. Large size. Each.....150 CHERRY AND PINEAPPLE TARTS—A Rich Tasty Pastry..... WHITE BREAD. Large loaf70

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RED ONIONS 6 Lbs. 10c CALIFORNIA ORANGES, Dozen....15c BANANAS, Ripe Fruit, Dozen..... 10c

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Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PETERMAN



WHAT! NO WASHBOARD AND NO BOILING? AND YOU ONLY SOAKED THEM IS MINUTES? MARK MY WORD, THEY WON'T BE REALLY CLEAN !



THAT EVENING JACK, MOTHER INSISTS ON TREAT-ING US TO THE

SHOW TO-NIGHT -TO CELEBRATE LEARNING ABOUT MODERN WASHING



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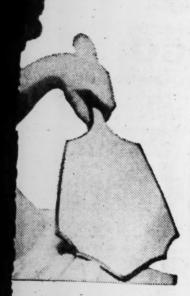
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h 15c and 25c loaf7c RED ONIONS 6 Lbs. 10c CALIFORNIA DRANGES, Dozen 15c

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"Pillar" of New York's Little Germany Is Denounced by

charges.

Strack was until recently a pillar of Yorkville, New York's "Little Germany." He was everyone's friend; everyone trusted him.

House servants, scrubwomen, storekeepers brought him their savings for investment, the magistrate was told yesterday. Many did not even take the legal papers he offered them in return. Everything was salling smoothly, until there was a little difficulty about the interest on Maria Blessing's \$5000.

Maria, a charwoman, went to see

alone had in his safe claims for \$1,000,900 in mortgage participation certificates issued by Strack. Tier-

But City Is Trying to Re-

show why the final report of con-demnation commissioners for the By the Associated Press.

River des Peres Drainage Works MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. Aug 11. demnation commissioners for the River des Peres Drainage Works River des Peres Drainage Works has not been filed was entered in Circuit Court today in the name of president of Frances Shimer Junior College for 33 years died yesterday missioners completed their work in after an illness of two years. He will be president emeritus. He went to president emeritus em successful to a considerable extent.
The city lacks funds to meet the

sell their land free of encumbrance filing of the report. A recent mowas overruled as premature.

Mrs. Redmond owns six acre near the mouth of the Des Pere channel. Her land was assesse \$4032 benefits, with an offset of \$462 for damages.

100 NEW EMPLOYES ADDED More to Be Put on, Superintender

sales girls varies in percentage from 10 to 30 per cent. The mini mum wage for girls working their first year now is \$12, for all others fected by the rise.

would be regulated next week, fol-lowing the adoption of the variety chain store code in Washington. He said this would mean the hiring of more employes. The St. Louis store is at Sixth and St. Charles streets.

KILLED BY MACHINE GUNNERS

night as he sat in front of a neigh-borhood grocery.

Perillo was sitting on a bench with his father, Louis Perillo, and two other men when an automobile drove up and two men alighted, one gripping a pistol and the other a machine gun. The machine-gun-ner opened fire and the youth fell with 13 bullets in his body. The killers escaped.

Honors Sought for Teacher.

ARANJUEZ, Spain, Aug. 11.—The
Town Council petitioned the Government yesterday to bestow the
Order of the Republic on Senora
Isadora Martin, school teacher. She
hasn't missed a day in school in 40

NORBECK AND NYE ASSAIL ROCKEFELLER LAND INDUIRY

outrageous expenditure of funds" as the committee closed a four-day

Lorenz Strack, a real estate broker, as he sat in a cell today but they brought him ne comfort, for they were not for him. They were for a magistrate who, on hearing him denounced as "a Ponzi," held him in \$100,000 bail on grand larceny

been stricken out so that it was little more than a promissory note.

Tierney had the broker arrested, and terror struck Yorkville. Two hundred of its citizens crowded to court yesterday, some of them weeping; some of them standing on benches to hear better what had become of their savings.

Savers will have the opportunity to do so under Red Cross swimming instruction is given three afternoons a week in the pool at Jefferson Barracks. The athletic program includes also beaches, to hear better what had become of their savings.

Funeral services for Miss Selina

ease after an illness of several months. Born in Sheffield, En-gland, she had been associated with Bethesda since 1896, except for a brief interval when she was with the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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Boston	66			.00
Boston	66			.00
Cairo, Ill.				1.82
Calgary, Alb.	52	86	52	.00
Chicago	. 72	74	66	
Cincinnati	70	86	68	.00
Columbia, Mo	70	86	74	.00
Dallas	79	94 82	40	.00
Des Moines, Ia	. 66	88	64	.00
Detroit	68	76	66	.00
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Edmonton, Alb	50	84	48	.00
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FLORISTS FUNERAL SPRAY 30 findiolas and 5 beauti30 ful lilles artistically arranged with chiffon bow. GRIMM & GORLY

CHICAGO, Aug. 11—Police sought a motive today for the murder of John Perillo, 26 years old, who was killed by machine gun fire last night as he sat in front of a neighborhood grocery.

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BOSSE, HULDA BURKE, WILIAM G.

GIVAN, GEORGE W. HUDSON, ELLA Y. KAMMANN, CATHERINE

RRATZ, ANTHONY (TONY) LANAHAN, CATHERINE

BETTS, AUGUSTA—On Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933, beloved aunt of John Coriey, in her eighty-sixth year.

Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Monday, Aug. 14, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CHRISTIAN, ANNA ELIZABETH DAVIS, MARIE M.

BUTZ, EUGENE W.

GILLMAN, LOUIS

LAWSON, MATHEW J. LEACH, ANASTASIA. LUCKING, ELIZABETH N. MOEHLMANN, IDA A. MONOHAN, DEACONESS BELINA MULLIGAN, FRANK A. MUSTAINE, NANNIE B. OSTMEYER, HANS E. PAUSCH, WALTER J. PRESWHEAT, JOHN RUOFF, CHARLES F. SCHMALTZ, JULIUS J. SMITH, PAUL HENRY STIMAC, CABOLINE. WENDT, EMMA.

LUCKING, ELIZABETH N. (nee Spinner)

—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 9 4:50 a. m., Belowed mother of Mrs.

Establish Tripp, dear sister of Catherine Spinner of Cincinnati, O., dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of \$3 years.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 12, 8:30 a. m., from WEIDEMUELLER FUNERAL HOME. 4203 Gravois avanue, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemestery. Calvary Cemetery. Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

BLAKE, THOMAS 5,—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 11, 1923, reliet of Marigaret Blake (nee Follis), dear father of Thomas J., Josie and Belle Blake Mrs. Albert B. Platt, Mrs. Earl Honeywell and Mrs. Walter Gierer, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Donahue, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grand-tather, great-grandfather and uncle. tered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1932.
Remains at FRED M. WILLIAMS-PARLORS, 4535 Washington, until Saturday morning. Services at Bethesda Home. 3651 Vista, Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME. Grand and Florissant. to Holy Name Church Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BLOCH, ADOLPH—Of 4684 Hanover, suddenly, on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1933, husband of Mary Bloch (nee Oswold), dear father of Adolph J. and Otto Bloch.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Saturday, Aug. 12, at 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAP*L, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Maurday, Aug. 12, at 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

BLOCH, MARY (nee Oswold)—Of 4564
Hanover, suddenly, on Wednesday, Aug.
9, 1933, wife of Adolph Bloch, beloved
mother of Adolph J. and Otto Bloch.
Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL. 7814 South Broadway, Saturday,
Aug. 12, at 9 a. m., to Sunset Burial
Park. BOSSE, MULDA—Aug. 11, 1933, beloved mother of Emil and Paul Bosse, dear sister-in-law of Anna Powell.

Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from Mc-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME, Inter-ment New St. Marcus Cemetery. BURKE, WILLIAM G.—Of Warson road, on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933, 9:50 p. m., dear brother to Frank, Maria, Margaret and Harry Burke.

Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Saturday, Aug. 12, 8 a. m., to 8t. Mary Magdaien Church (Brentwood), thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CHRISTIAN, ANNA ELIZABETH (nee Bauer)—Enterèd into rest on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933, at 1:35 a. m., beloved wife of the late John P. Christian, dear mother of Jacob J., Philo G., Mrs. John E. Deny, Mrs. William Feldt, Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Mrs. Ira Glasscock, Mrs. Ralph Freese and the late Frances Baer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister. sister-in-law and aunt, aged 74 years.

Puneral from home, 3830 Maffitt avenue, Saturday, Aug. 12, at 1:45 p. m., to Gibson Heights U. P. Church, Taylor and Arco avenues. Interment Vathalia Cemetery.

on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1933, at 4:30 a.m., beloved husband of the date Catherne Gilman (nee Rieser), dear father of Elizabeth Diebling, Mary Price, Amelia Lenz, Celia Hammerstein and Heien Gass, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle.

Funeral from WEICK BROS, FUNER-AL HOME, 2901 South Grand poulevand, Saturday, Aug. 12, at 8:30 a.m., to St.

GIVAN. GEORGE W.—Of 5252 Page avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933, 11 a. m., dear husband of Mary Givan, dear father of Roy V., John W. Givan, and Mrs. Harry Downs, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather. Puneral Monday, Aug. 14, 2 p. m., from DREHMAN HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. Peter's

OSON, ELLA F.—Entered into rest on hursday, Aug. 10, 1933, 2:35 a. m., sloved daughter of Georgia Hudson and le late William C. Hudson, dear sister Sybil Hiatv, Lulu Egbert, Henry L-rank, Robert and Charles Hudson and ir dear aunt and sister-in-law.

AMMANN, CATTERINE (nes Gruenkemeier)—Age 87 years, entered into rest
on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 7 a. m., at
residence, 4129 O'Beár, reits of the late
William Kammann, dear mother of Mrs.
Fred Hibbeler, William F. August W.,
Leuis H. and Henry J. Kammann, sister
of the late Charlotte Varwig and our
dear mother-in-law, grandinother and
great grandmother.
Tuneral Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 a.

to St. John's Commency.

EMATE. ANTERONY (TONY)—Entered to to God's hands on Thursday, Aug. 10. 1933, at 12:45 a.m., hursday, Aug. 10. 1933, at 12:45 a.m., hursday of Adele Kratz, former husband of Mollie Kratz Stand (ase Haipi), dear soon of the late Albert and Kummunda Kratz (nee Gorz). Otto, Augusta, George Kratz and the late Harry and Edward Kratz-our dear brother-in-law, uncle and obusin, in his fifty-second year.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 12, at 3 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florisasant. Interment in Priceden Cemetery.

Los Angeles (Cal.) and High Point (N. C.) papers please copy.

ANARAN, CATHERINE (net Reanaly) Of 4412 Oakland avenue, on Thursda Aug. 10, 1933, at 5:20 a. m., dear w

Puperal from PESTE PUNERAL HOME Latapatta and Longistion bouls-varia. Saturday. Aug. 12, 5 4. St. 5c by Lone's Church. Interdent Chivary

OEHLMANN, IDA A. (nee Budge) — Of 4161 Matfitt avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug 9, 1933, at 8:05 p. m. beloved wife of Henry W. Moeni-mann, dear mother of Ida Beavers, Hen-ry A. and William F. Moehlmann, dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and audi.

MULLIGAN, FRANK A.—75 years, of 1520 South Twelfth, on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1 a. m., dear father of Thomas, John, Margaret Schmitt, Francis and Mary Mulligan, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 12, 8:30 a. m., from MOYDELL, PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen, to St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

avenue, nannie B.—Of 2406 Marcus avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1933, 5:15 p. m., dear mother of Carl C. and Butler H. Mustaine of Seattle, Wash., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her seventy-third year. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 12, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Memorial Park Cemetery. IUSTAINE, NANNIE B .- Of 2406 M

OSTMEYER, HANS E. — Of 2857 South Jefferson avenue. Thursday, Aug. 10, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Olga Ostmeyer (nee Helbig), dear father of Lee Ostmeyer, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 42 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL. 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Fuseral Saturday, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Branch No. 71, Workmen S. and D. Benefit.

No. 71, Workmen S. and D. Beneill.

PAUSCH, WALTER J.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933, at 6:10 p. m., dear husband of Christina Pausch (nee Meyer), deaf brother of Ella, Louis L. and William T. Pausch, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, until Saturday, Aug. 12, 1:30 p. m. No services at chapel. Funeral same day at Summerfield Evangelical Church, Summerfield, Ill., at 3 p. m., to Summerfield Cemetery.

PRESWHEAT, JOHN—Of 4157 McRee, on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933, at 10:20 p. m., dear husband of Louis Preswheat, dear father of John. Walter, Lily, Irak, Frank and Cuaries Preswheat, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway. Monday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment. St. Matthew's Cemetery.

patient Ruoti, our dear protter and grandfather on STUART & SONS PAR-LORS, 1225 Union boulevard, on Satur-day, Aug. 12, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-tery. Decased was a member of the Holy Name Society, St. Luke's Parish.

SCHMALTZ, JULIUS J.—Of 3870A Hum-phrey street, on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933, beloved husband of Hilda Schmalts (nee Hauber), dear father of Dorothy Schmaltz, our dear brother and brother-in-law. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 12. at 8:30 a.m. from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER FU-NERAL HOME. Chippewa at Gravols, to 8t. Plus' Church. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Aug. 10, 1933, aged 2 years, darling son of Earl and Helen Emith, dear bricher of Earl Jr. and Helen Frances, our care grandson and nephew.

Remains at WM. SCHUMACHER. CHAPEL. 4834 Natural Bridge avanue, until Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Sarvices same day, 2:30 p.m., at the Pethel Baptist Church, Clara and Lanadie avanues. Interment New Sethlehem Cemetery.

WOLCOTT, INA LILLIAN—At her home on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1923, wife of Welland Wolcott, mother of Irma Dix. Ina Skully and Jessie Caldwell, grand-mother of Albert and Menry Caldwell, Bervices at ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Saturday, Aug. 12, at F p. m.

MEMBERS of St. Agner' Roly Name So-ciety will mest at WEICK BROS. FU-NERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand Bou-levard, Friday, Aug. 11, 8 p. m., for prayers for Louis Gillman.

PERSONAL

DE will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis. Mo. room 20%. City Hall, usual 12 M. on Aug. 22, 1933, for the work of constructing and installing underground steam service line to the Municipal Auditorium and Community Center Building and reconstructing the condensate return line from the City Hall to the Municipal Service Building Boiler Room. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Utilities, room 311 City Hall.

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Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; near St. Charle bridge; initials E. K. and C. H. Reward, Kortes Barber Shop, Florianain, Md.

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YOU AT SUPPER

DO A MOVIE

TO-NIGHT

WHAT! NO WASHBOARD

AND YOU ONLY SOAKED

THEM IS MINUTES?

MARK MY WORD,

THEY WON'T BE

REALLY CLEAN!

THAT EVENING -

JACK, MOTHER

ING US TO THE

SHOW TO-NIGHT

TO CELEBRATE

AND OXYDOL.

LEARNING ABOUT

INSISTS ON TREAT-

AND NO BOILING?

DEAR - SEE

AND WE'LL

BRIDE ELLA

SHOWS UP HER MOTHER

ON WASHDAY

BUT, DAUGHTER,

REMEMBER, THIS

IS WASH DAY!

YOU'LL BE TOO

TIRED TO GO ANY-

WHERE AFTERALL

AND SCRUBBING!

CLEAN? THEY'LL

SIMPLY SPARKLE

- BECAUSE

OXYDOL LITERALLY

DISSOLVES THE

DIRT AWAY, YOU'VE

NEVER SEEN ANY-

THING LIKE IT.

OH, MOTHER IS

WILLING TO LEARN,

AREN'T YOU MOTHER

- AND SHE'LL

TELL THE WORLD!

THAT RUBBING

FORMER BOOKMAKER SOUGHT
IN KIDNAPING OF OIL MAN

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11.—Federal agents in their hunt for suspects in the abduction of Charles Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma oil man, are seeking a former cigar store and cafe owner of Minneapolis who, when in business, operated books on herse races and baseball games. This unidentified man, it was hoped, would supply the link between the three men in custody in St. Paul and the actual kidnapers of Urschel.

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FRIDAY, AU

Gistrict chief of the Bureau of Investigation yesterday, and afterward, it was reported, one of the marked ransom money, which was part of that paid for Urschel's freedom.

Previously, Hanni said "impossible and unreasonable stories" were related by William Nelson, unemployed; Sam Kronick, barber supply and cosmetic business house head, and Charles Wolk, transfer company head, all of Minneapolis. From them Federal operatives said they accounted for about \$1500 of the ransom. About \$500 additional had dribbled into St. Paul banks from unknown sources.

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SCRUBWOMEN CHEER

AS BROKER IS HE

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Germany Is Denounced by Court as "a Ponzi."

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OH, MOTHER, YOU'RE

USED TO OLD-STYLE

BAR SOAP. EVER

HEAR OF OXYDOL?

I'LL GET THIS BIG

WASH OUT IN 45

MINUTES, WITHOUT

SCRUBBING OR BOILING!

WHY I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT! THIS

IS THE WHITEST

WASH I EVER SAW-

AND YOU SAY OXYDOL

IS ACTUALLY MORE

BAR SOAP, TOO!

AT THE MOVIE -

MY DAUGHTER HAS FOUND A

WONDERFUL NEW GRANULATED

SOAP CALLED OXYDOL -

ALL- IN 45 MINUTES SHE

FINISHED THE SWEETEST

NO BOILING OR RUBBING AT

WHITEST WASH I EVER SAW!

ECONOMICAL THAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

45 MINUTES!

IMPOSSIBLE!

YOU CAN'T DO

THAT WITH ANY

KIND OF SOAP!

THE MOST ECONOMICAL

AND THE EASIEST

THING ON CLOTHES

THERE IS ANY KIND

OF SOAP INCLUDED.

I GUESS YOU'RE

CONVERTED NOW.

MOTHER!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933

South Dakota Senator Says Senate Investigation Was "Outrageous Expenditure." By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Wyo., Aug. 11.—Sen-ator Peter Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, termed a Senate Land Committee's investigation of the Rockefeller Jackson hole plan "an

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Charwomen's cheers echoed in the ears of founded rumors," asserted Norbeck.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep.),

Maria, a charwoman, went to see
Attorney Owen S. M. Tierney, who Attorney Owen S. M. Tierney, was used to prosecute fraud cases when he was Assistant Federal Attorney. Red Cross Instructors Offer Course to C. M. T. C. He found, he said, that saids bless ing's \$5000 was represented by a real estate bond form on which all reference to mortgage security had been stricken out so that it was savers will have the opportunity to

baseball, basketball and track events in the afternoons, with boxing and wrestling two nights a week. certificates issued by Strack. Tierney added that these are "not worth MISS SELINA MONOHAN DIES

They also heard a Deputy Assistant Attorney-General say that Strack was "worse than a robber."

As the prisoner was led away they rushed hysterically toward him, but police closed around him and escorted him away.

MOTION IN COURT TO FORCE

Funeral services for Miss Selina Monohan, welfare worker at Bethesda General Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the hospital, 3651 Vista avenue. Burlai will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Miss Monahan, who was 66 years old, died yesterday of heart dismortal Park Cemtery. A member of Modern Woodmen of America.

MOTION IN COURT TO FORCE **FILING OF DES PERES BENEFITS** Report of Commission Completed duce Damages.
motion to require the city to

than the sums fixed by the com-missioners have been under way for some time and the city has been

full amount of damages fixed in the condemnation proceedings.

Mrs. Redmond's motion says that property owners involved cannot cannot collect the damage zwards. and cannot file exceptions before tion by her to quash all benefits

BY A. & P. IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Says; McCrory Increases Payroll 20 Per Cent. More than 100 new employes have been added to the payroll of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. ir the St. Louis area, J. P. Smith, gen eral superintendent for the St. Louis unit, nanounced today. More will be added in the next weeks, he said The St. Louis unit covers groceries in the city and county and in East ern Missouri and Southern Illinois The St. Louis store of the Mc Crory variety store chain has in-creased its payroll 20 per cent, ac-cording to Hugh Stride, local man-ager. The rise for the individual

About 125 employes are, af-Stride said that the store hours

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WOLCOTT, INA LILLIAN

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Memory must be short to that Cuba belonged to Spai tle while ago, was taken from by this country, and given the people of Cuba volunta And Uncle Sam didn't sens bill for his expenses in the ing Cuba from the Spaniards countries might have done

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This innocent statement how little a real poet kno commonplace brothers.

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Of perilous seas, In Faery lands forlorn.

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The Yellow River is far Another dispatch from Korea, says 414 have been and 7348 houses destroyed phoon and floods. Again y on. If you heard that the nebula in Orion has explowed still skip on.

Back from Europe, Dr.
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says children should be sop
ed. The more they know th The old secretive method and harmful, "the new go can teach the old gene great deal."

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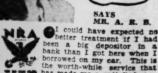
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Today

Worried Cuba. 1600 Years Later Do We Need Poetry?

Distance Kills Interest.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. HE worry of the Western world centers in Cuba. Many have been killed; bad conditions are

caused by much poverty and suf-fering among the people.

Because the Monroe Doctrine does not permit foreign countries o interfere on this continent, Uncle Sam feels responsible to other co tries whose citizens have been killed in the Cuban rioting. Those countries not unreasonably say to Uncle "If you cannot protect our na-

tionals, we shall do it ourselves."

One of our distinguished Senators, Senator Pittman, back from London, suggests that the Monroe Doctrine be thrown overboard. Other Senators and the President will not agree to that. The duty of this country is to protect the in-dependence of nations that share this continent with us.

Americans will read with amazement the announcement that repre-sentatives of Cuba's Government have called upon Cubans of all parties to "unite against an attack by the United States."

Memory must be short to forget that Cuba belonged to Spain a lit-tle while ago, was taken from Spain by this country, and given back to the people of Cuba voluntarily.

And Uncle Sam didn't send in any bill for his expenses in thus free-ing Cuba from the Spaniards. Other countries might have done that.

Gen. Balbo, the great Italian flyer, sitting beside Mussolini, who planned and ordered the marvelous flight, will ride through Rome in triumph, passing under the arch of Constantine, outside the old Colosseum. If Constantine could see that modern "triumph" with all the power and youthful energy in Italy, 1600 years after he built the arch, he would be, properly, proud of the Roman-Italian blood.

John Masefield, poet, says that what the world needs is "the thrill of poetry." Lacking poetry, the world invents substitutes, like high speed in airplanes and automobile. Poetry would supply all the excite

ment needed.
This innocent statement shows how little a real poet knows his commonplace brothers.

Fifty million people in this country respond to the purr of a 16-cylinder automobile, or the roar of a high-power airplane engine, that would find little excitement in:

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"Three hundred Chinese villages along the Yellow River in North Honan Province are flooded, with heavy loss of life." heavy loss of life."
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Korea, says 414 have been killed,
and 7348 houses destroyed by typhoon and floods. Again you pass
on. If you heard that the great
nebula in Orion has exploded you
would still skip on.

would still skip on. Back from Europe, Dr. William J. Mayo, distinguished surgeon, says children should be sophisticated. The more they know the better. The old secretive method is false

can teach the old generation a The old generation admits it. Dr. Mayo says American colleges total approximately one million stu-dents at a time, while there are only "50,000 students in British in-With 1,000,000 college men here against 50,000 in Britain, we ought to be much more learned and cap-

able than the British. But are we? Mr. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, "Zionist cult leader," has important

He is one who investigates for himself. Returning from a trip around the world he announced that the world is not round. On the contrary, it is flat all the way. Now he tells you, "the age is dying." Also, "the great battle of Armageddon is coming." After that the Millennium, under the rule of the son of David will begin, "about 1935 or 1934."

or 1936." If it should come true, President Roosevelt would feel that he had wasted a good deal of time on

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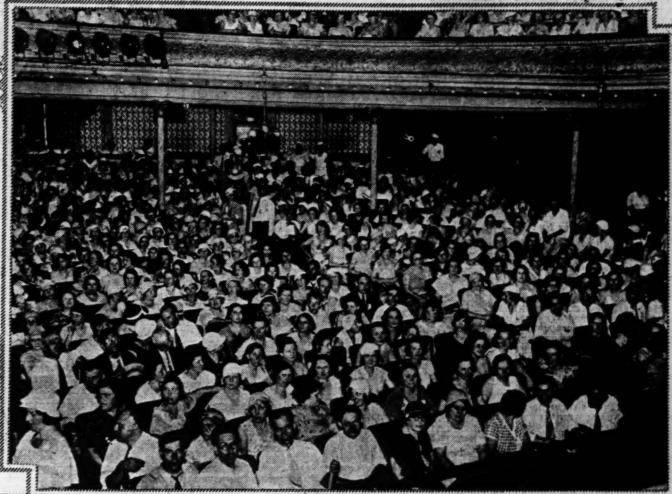
BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Women usin cosmetics will be barred from lower Frankish National Socialist (Nazi) women's organizations meetings, it was announced yesterday. Smokers will be qusted from the groups

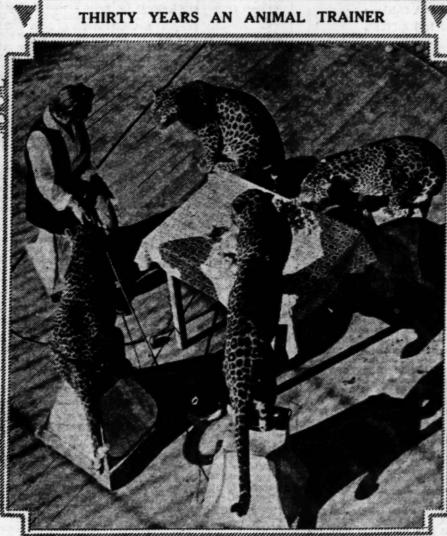


EUROPE'S CHAMPION

A number of new steps were demonstrated at the annual convention of instructors held in New York this last week. The picture shows Mrs. Anna H. Keenan of Philadelphia, with her son Walter, exhibiting one of the novelties to six other delegates.

—Associated Press photo.





Mme. Janina Kurkowska Spychajowa of Poland, practicing in England to defend her title at international archery com-petition soon to be held. Olga Celeste of Los Angeles, photographed among her leopards, all of raised by bottle feeding at her animal farm in Southern California.





From left to right, Glen Hager, Charles L. Weber, and Robert E. Flynn, two of whom were found by police, responding to a radio call, at work on a safe in Till's Market, 2855 Shenandoah ave. Glen Hager, ex-convict, was picked up in an auto waiting near the store.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Capt. A. Hansen of Norway and the 36-foot sailing boat, "Mary Jane," in which he crossed the Atlantic from Norway and came through the Great Lakes to Chicago, all alone, for the Century of





DAILY STORY FOR

CHILDREN

Mary Graham Bonner

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young girl whose one ambition is to be a singer, but I haven't the slightest idea of what to do about it. People tell me that I have a good voice and like to hear me sing and that is about all I do. I would love to sing with an orchestra if I ever got the chance, but I just don't know how to go about it. Could you give me any advice about what I could do? I certainly would appreciate it.

L. M. R.

If you have studied, or are study-ing now, your teacher should be able to help you to see managers and conductors of orchestras. But you will have difficulty in getting an engagement, if you have not studied and that should now be

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing to thank you for the Bible.
I just want to tell "Jackie," too, that she had better watch her step. As long as she and the boy both have jobs, these hard times, they can see each other often and have good times anyway. If they were married, the extra money they have would have to be squeezed over household expenses. I am young, so don't think this is an old gran-ny talking. I am only 23 years old and have been married five years. We had a terrible time making

ends meet on the very start, but do have enough to eat now. Tell "Jackie" to wait until President Roosevelt makes times better; then go to it! Thanks again for the Bi-ble. A FRIEND OF YOURS AND

Dear Mrs. Carr.

AN you please tell me what city or small town near Boston is a navy port? I am waiting for the reply in your column to write a friend. Have forgotten the name of the place. Thanks so much. ANXIOUS FRIEND.

New London, Conn., is the nearest navy port. Squantum, Mass., is the Navy air base. Didn't you know that St. Louis is

a Navy port? You can call up the

Dear Mrs. Carr: Our wrestling team is not being properly assisted by the organization for which we are wrestling, and we would like to draw away from it. We have lo- have the finest and best of gifts cated a church that will back us and where the sole athletic activity will be wrestling. This church will back us with everything but a wrestling mat. This item is rath- merely a duty, but a joy and a privmerely a duty, but a joy and a privilege expensive and the fellows on our team are nearly all out of work and cannot afford to buy one. If some club or church has an extra one, or one not being used, they would be serving a worthy cause in giving it to us.

I want to speak of a man and worthy cause in giving it to us.

We take our wrestling seriously his wife and a boy of 15, whose and our hearts are in it. Our team circumstances are similar to ours. is of championship material. Two The first time I met this wife, I years ago we carried off local was embarrassed and aimost titles. Our main goal now is the Olympic games in Berlin.

We would name our team after the donor of a wrestling mat.

Was embarrassed and aimost ashamed to listen to her dreadful outpouring of their "come down."

The father and son looked so embarrassed and I, for once, was beve carried off local was embarrassed and almos

H. A. M. yond speech. I decided never to

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WANT to learn to dance, but am too far away to go to a dancing school. Are there any correspondence schools that give dancing lessons? Would you please let me know through the Post-Dispatch their addresses?

I graduated from high school this spring at 16 years old. Do you think I am too young to go out with girls?

See her again, but became ashamed of my unsympathetic attitude and decided to try to help her. But I am obliged to hear again and again of the lost, past glory.

Pointing out how her husband and boy love her and that they still have the real things of life, does not seem to help—and she knows that I understand, too, that even an occasional picture show is almost out of the question.

How can I help her without seeming a sickish-sweet Pollyanna?

I do not find dancing fisted among the studies of the best known correspondence schools, but there are countless times he had heard her correspondence and courses taught were childless." by the phonograph method. But I If I could only make her see that could not mention the names of now is a great opportunity to deschools or business firms in the velop herself, spiritually and men

column.

I'm sure I do not see why you should not go out some with other boys and girls and probably your parents will not object, if you do not get the queer obsession that you must make love to and marry that these nard times bear very sustaining fruit for the soul! Can you suggest a way?

Please do not be bored with me, and thank you mostly kindly for any advice you may give. ANON. you must make love to and marry right off the dot.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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My husband and I are trying to weather the "depression" with as much grace as possible. Having lost his very good position, and having been without work for nearly two years, he, at last, was appointed to a very minor clivil Service position, which is only seasonal in character. There is really hardly enough pay to save

sition, and having been without some transported and selection and having been without street will easily and having been without the insurally, to go at work for nearly two years, he, at last, was appointed to a very minor. Civil Service position, which is only is seitish, but absurd. This might help and it might not. But the seve of the one I want to read it. Same so disappointed and it has me disappointed and it has might be plugate with the seve of the one I want to read it. Same so disappointed and it has me disappointed and it has the service of the time when the weather will lose all her friends, who have their own trought and the several terms of the several terms. The several terms of the several terms of the several terms of the several terms. The several terms of the several terms of the several terms of the several terms. The several terms of the

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Benek Beren was born in 1890, the son of a stone mason of Odessa-Aleksandrowka. At the age U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, at Third and Olive, and find out all of 12 he had a beard 18 inches long, which circumstance led him to adopt the life of a scholar and student of the Talmud.

> TOMORROW: A Striking Recovery, and Explanation of Today's Cartoon. BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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EVERYDAY RELIGION

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON EARS ago Nathaniel Shaler
—one of the best loved men
who ever crossed the Harrd campus—wrote an essay

Now our word crisis is just
the old Greek word for judgment; and the history of the
world is the judgment of the vard campus-wrote an essay I want to speak of a man and

entitled The Law of Crisis. Never widely known, it is wellrunning through the natural world, the law of quiet growth

At times nature moves along like a river, slowly, surely, gen-tly toward her goal. Then, suddenly, as if things had come to a head, she takes a leap forward and does something new. Such spurts, said Shaler, are in the order of things. They are due to a law of crisis, by which swift changes come

> The same law runs through our human world, too, making the story of man look at times like a series of explosions. Our man affairs flow along quietly for decades, then, in a mo-

world, as a great poet told us. The day of disillusionment, deof judgment. Our philosophy of life is shown to be false, as plainly as if the verdict were written in the sky. We have heard a lot of talk about a revolution about to be-

fall us. It is here; we are in the midst of it. No such revolu tion has been seen in modern history as that through which we are passing. One explosion follows another in the news of the day. A whole way of thinking is passing away, giving place to a new insight and out-

It is a stupendous time, the issue of which no one can fore-see. All we know is that things will be different, or there will be another explosion. Our so cial system crumbled like a ly for decades, then, in a moment, there is a blowup. An age of tranquillity is followed by an age of upheaval and revolution, when everything is turned upside down and inside the second seco

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

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even at the risk of seeming "cruel- | do about it except sit and waitly unsympathetic." Perhaps you if you are that kind!
can make her see that this is pure
Better forget your sadness in
the smiles of other youths—that, if anything, will bring him back.

LISTEN, WORLD! by Elsie Robinson

Marriage and Divorce Laws

(Copyright, 1933.)
RE you divorced in Wiscon Mexico - Georgia

Or, if that was your second mar-riage, it is also possible that, in possible that, in 47 states, you were'nt legally wedded at all! Has your child legally inherited part of his fa-ther's estate in Vermont, Arizo-na, Louisiana,

America as wide consideration as severely alone. it now gives to dope sellers, smug-glers and counterfeiters—as much

cation must be made by either par-ty two weeks before its final issuance. Both parties must be present when it is issued. Application to be posted in the County Clerk's office and published in newspaper. 2. Marriageable age, with consent of parents, 16 for girls and 18 for boys. Legal age, without consent of parents, 18 for girls and 21 for

3. Will forbid the marriage of imbeciles, the insane, feeble-minded, epileptic, paupers, of those afflicted with tuberculosis or venereal disease, or of those related within and including the degree of

5. Penalties shall be imposed on Oldest Man On Broadway. those who issue licenses or perform marriage ceremonies contrary to

6. A marriage which is legal in the state where contracted shall be tody, would you permit visitation of If you are the sort of penman

treatment, abandonment or failure and their youngsters take their monia. Rinse in clear water fol-to provide for a period of a year, chances, as they're doing now? lowing the application. incurable insanity, and the commis-sion of an infamous crime by either

party.

2. Defendant in divorce suit must appear in court. If he fails to do so the Court shall appoint someone to appear for him.
3. If defendant is resident

state in which suit is brought, he or she must be served with a personal summons; if not a resident of said state, summons must be pub-lished for three weeks in certain newspapers as directed, marked copies of which must be mailed to defendant's last known address.

4. Alimony shall be paid according to the financial condition and circumstances of the individuals in

5. The custody, support and edu-cation of the children shall be a matter of equal justice, with the children always the first considera-tion. Whichever parent is deprived

of the guardianship and care shall be allowed to visit the children and bave them visit him or her.

6. Upon the granting of a divorce an interlocutory decree shall be en-tered, but such decree shall not be-

Pinch-Hitting for Walter Winchell

By DAMON RUNYON

THE OLDEST MAN ON BROADWAY.
THE OLDEST MAN on Broadway if 58 years old "by the Bible," as

Christopher's Recovery

A LL through the night Willy Nilly and the others watched over the Crow. By morning Christopher was much better.

"Til put this shawl around your shoulders," Willy Nilly said, "so the The asserts,

This doesn't make him The Oldest Man On Broadway in point

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of years, perhaps, but no one who knows Jack Doyle will deny him

the title in the matter of experience and knowledge of Broadway.

Moreover, he makes the claim that he is now the oldest business

man on the Rue Regret between 34th Street and Columbus Circle, with

the possible exception of Macy's. That is, oldest in age of his con
cern, which is a billiard academy at 42nd Street and Broadway, known

cern, which is a billiard academy at 42nd Street and Broadway, known for years simply as "Doyle's."

As he started his billiard academy only twenty-six years ago, his claim, which Jack Doyle thinks he has pretty well substantiated, shows you how the Broadway scene changes. I say "only" twenty-six years, because that isn't a long time in the life of a business enterprise, though it is a couple of generations on the Long, Wrong Trail.

Through Doyle's, then, across this period of time has circulated the sporting life of Broadway. It is there that for many years the betting odds on various sports events have been made, where enormous sums have been posted, and where hot argument can be heard at almost any hour of the day or night. It is, so to speak Broadway's Sporting Bourse.

And there, except in golfing hours and weather, you can find The Oldest Man On Broadway, a genial hello fellow, with a crisp manner and a brisk tongue that gives off tomorrow's slang.

He is of medium height, groomed to the minute, and has a memory like an elephant. He has seen and lived more of Broadway than any man alive, and is still seeing and living it. For thirty years the atmosphere has been the breath of life in his nostrils. He loathes solitude, and any place where he cannot hear the roar of the street is a wilderness to him. He is a high roller within his means, and his means have long been reasonably ample.

ditions, divorce is what-have-you in these United States of America.

And it's a wise child who knows his own father, or the status of his own mother, once he crosses a county of the constantly changing times and own mother, once he crosses a county of the constantly changing times and county of the c D. yle. It is always just Broadway, and the way it is today is the way

So then, what?

Should we allow this catch-ascatch-can condition to continue?

Or should our Federal Government give the wives, husbands, mothers, fathers and children of mothers, fathers and children of mothers, fathers and children of mothers, as wide consideration.

it now gives to dope sellers, smuggers and counterfeiters—as much protection as it now affords pigs, cows, orange and fruit trees, interstate trucks, waterworks, power plants?

In other words, are marriage, divorce and child custody sufficiently important problems for Federal supervision, or just small chores for state legislation?

The National Divorce Reform League think they are matters for Federal supervision. It believes we should have uniform marriage, divorce and custody laws in every state of the union, just as we're on the way to have uniform work and wage laws. And they've drawn up a tentative law, as follows:

Marriage Provisions.

1. Will forbid marriage ceremony without a license, for which application must be made by either party two weeks before its final issues the first hit the bigs and have uniform the plants and the racetracks when he first hit the bigs and have uniform the plants?

He was a drug clerk in Springfield, Mass., before he cams to Crow self, but I don't think ha feels new years ago, and ha worked as a sheet writer for various bookmakers at the racetracks when he first hit the bigs have the northeast corner plants?

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Christopher sat in the sunshine and thought:

"It was good of them to watch over me all last night and there's cated around \$2nd Street near Sixth Avenue, but he then moved back into Broadway. In the city directory and tendency at the northeast corner of Erodams and Tod Sloan, old-time king of the jock.

Later Jack Doyle bought out his partners, and for a time was long the power of the state legislation?

The National Divorce Reform Legue think they are matters for the baseball writer decided that just Jack Doyle was scarcely dignified the baseball writer decided that Lillian Russell, Maxine Elliott, Edna Goodrich, Truly Shattuck

and Frankie Bailey were among the famous stage names when The Oldest Man On Broadway was first sprouting out. But he thinks Helen Morgan, Hope Williams, Katherine Cornell, Ina Claire and that Hepburn girl are all pretty good, too, and he wouldn't trade you Greta Garbo, of the cinema, for a barge load of those old-time stage actresses.

Pittsburgh Phil Smith was the big racetrack plunger of his day. He nearly always hung out around the Imperial Hotel. Sol Lichtenstein, Eddie Burke, Davy Johnson, Billy Cowan, Honest John Kelly, Kid Weller, Maxey Blumenthal, Riley Grannan, Tom Shaw and Joe

Ulimann were large operators on the turf. In later years Arnold Rothstein, who was to become the biggest gambler of his time, shot a mean game of pool around Doyle's until The Oldest Man On Broadway told him he did not care for his play.

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within and including the degree of first cousins.

1. Two witnesses besides the official must claims clergyman or official must be present at the marriage.

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Divorce Provisions.

1. Grounds upon which a divorce may be granted, interpretations to be alike for men and women, are as follows: Adultery, cruel or inhuman statutes, and letting married folks

such parent?

Do you believe a uniform, Federal law for these matters is feasible at all? Or do you believe in letting the states draft their own mediately if rubbed with a cloth dampened with household ampened with ho

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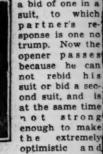
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The Photographer Reviews the New Trends for the Coming Season







At the left are shown a brown satin suit offset with a pique blouse, and a street frock of sheer wool, with a fur edging. In the center is shown one of the newer modes in hats for fall and winter, designed in black velvet.

SEEN IN THE STORES

The high hat is the ultra smart

hat for the coming season, so in order to get the most attention,

a chapeau must find some means

of heading skyward. The one that is sketched takes advantage

of the vogue of feathers. Tiny

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By SYLVIA

pe, you may count on me for rimary tricks, probably re-F YOU have an old dress which ed by some secondary or at doesn't seem to do right in a Since I have not raised your and shoulders, don't worry about it. s it looks as if we have no Hurry downtown and get one of any suit unless you can now those new collars. They were demy suit. A low contract in signed to transform an old frock imps appears best to me at into a new one. Some are of satin, int. My rebid means what it some of failles and some of chalky one no trump. crepe. And they do all of the My hand has distinct limita-shoulder work that a costume now n spite of my three primary demands. One of white satin has s. Presumably it has a weak since I could not bid a no originally in spite of its even tabs extending over the shoulder on. Again, there is not lines.

Velveteen, as well as velvet, is getting an early start on the new season. Many of the new daytime frocks that are appearing in the tion. The bright colors are used most, since they do the most for nortract Is Still for One Odd.

m sure that few of you had a frock. Cerise collars and cuffs appear on black chiffon wool, tanappear on black chiffon wool, tangerine appears against a brown ribbed silk background and a soft shade of green serves equally as well with dark green as with

> Doggie jewelry which one store displays indicates that the Scottie will be outclassed by more ferocious beasts. Silver bracelets that are as wide as dog collars and the reproduction of a bulldog where you would expect the license to be. Long, slender silver tiepins complete this sports ensemble.

Another jewelry item to appear this week concerns itself with black and silver. Every item, whether bracelet, crip, pin or necklace, has of keeping the bidding open, a bow-knot as its chief ornamentahe pass the one no trump re-tion. According to the stylists, a in the way its scarf ends hang. A With a long weak spade suit, black or gray dress demands this ring of the fabric holds the two color alliance in order to look its ends in place. as now the greater safety best

An occasional new blouse arrives to express their belief in cape shoul-in town so that the suit lovers can ders. The new collections feature begin to plan their entire ward- not only one cape, but two or three Typical of the mode is a Motifs of a contrasting color appear blouse of white chalk crepe in the on heavy silk and provide the only overblouse style. The ragian other decoration. The paste shoulders are shirred most expressively with two rows of deep shirring alternating with groups of the narrow, thus giving the shoul-ders a slight turn upward. The Some confirmation is then sleeves are three-quarters in length with the same shiny fabric in the and gathered into a straight cuff. new shade of eel gray. It's hard A surplice front completes the style to believe that the two would har-

> The lighter the shade of beige black coat over an eel gray frock. the more impressive it becomes, es- The frock has a black belt to carry pecially when the chic of a coat is on the two-tone idea.

probably market for sev-Orange Ice Box Pudding. One-half cup sugar, one table- cream. One of those desserts the and diapering. be kept do not place it flat on dish as it than rests in its own keept do not place it on a treat and then place it on a dish. The meat will never a dish. The meat will never the specific of one orange, one cup cream.

Spoen flour, three eggs, one cup in, as it can be made the day before the party.

Note that the place it flat on a line or the party.

Wire Bed Springs. the meat or poultry that is a dish. The meat will never add in quickly if this precaution aken.

24 ladyfingers. Mix flour and sugar, add beaten egg yolks, milk and butter and cook in the double the wire bed spring, cover any protruding corners of the spring with boiler until smooth and thick, then ladhesive tape. It will prevent any For the New Cook.

Solier until smooth and thick, then add orange juice and rind. Cool slightly and fold in stiffly whipped egg whites. Line sides and bottom of a pudding dish with split lady-fingers, cover with filling, then another table china. You are st bound to chip or break the swell as table use.

The baby needs handling too for the new experience it provides. He adhesive tape. It will prevent any more of those ugly three-cornered tears.

Rubber Aprons.

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A small piece of adhesive tape on other layer of ladyfingers, more filling and a final layer of ladyfingers and a final layer of ladyfingers to back of the rubber apron, reinforcing where it has been torn, will when ready to serve remove to prolong its life.

PARENTS Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers. By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Play Opportunities

N the days when most children had dirt to dig in, trees to climb, sticks and stones to play with, fields and woods in which to roam, when every household had a dog or a cat, when a child old enough to toddle could adventure a wide radius about his house and find companionship in abun dance, play materials were not as

important as they are today.

Today cramped living, lack of play space indoors and out, the physical dangers that begin at the front gate, tend to impoverish the child's experience to an extent which must seriously hamper his development unless parents try consciously to make good the child' lost play opportunities.

Thus play materials have as sumed a new role. The modern parent who expects his child to play n his own room, on the porch of back yard must provide the materials which occurred naturally in a freer environment.

If there are no trees to climb and must have a small ladder or two This hat is of gray hatters' plush and that is something for you to a big packing case, some planks and smaller boxes, parallel bars and a specially constructed swing. If there is no earth to dig in, h must have a sand pile. A shallow at stake. Some of the winter coats pan of water placed in the back yard must provide water play for that are here for August promotion are so light in color that they are children who have no sp almost white. Their fabric is of a pump or trough accessible in their pebbly texture and their fur most

often is brown. One coat that at-Special effort, too, must be made tracts the eye because of its allito give the child creative and conance of very light wool with brown structive materials-that is, good This suggests an old-fashioned stole pentering tools; for the typical modern environment does little to ring of the fabric holds the two stimulate such activities and is devoid of materials with which to Designers of negligees continue

Handling the Baby

NOT so many years ago mothers had no qualms about playing with their babies at any time, picking them up whenever cried and passing them around for the admiration of visitors.

With knowledge of infant hygien this stopped and the baby was mer cifully left to enjoy a regular routine undisturbed by adult demands on his attention and to cry until monize so beautifully. A typical he cried without good reason.

The reaction in this direction costume consists of a knee-length

perhaps gone too far with some par ents who apparently believe that they must never touch the baby except in a strictly business-like way platter and cover with whipped attend to his feeding, bathin Every baby needs some handling

He needs it physically to preven malformation from lying always in the same position and to rest him over by himself. He needs it as ex The baby needs handling too for

his parents to stimulate his love for them and his willingness to learn a thousand things through the affectionate attention.

in no way interfere with his schedin no way interfere with his schedule, indeed it should be rather a planned part of it, the parents finding time each day for a special play period, and taking time during the routine for a little extra playfulness and fondling.

In minced onion, one and one-half cups on one side and the opposite side two tablespoons butter. Combine thicken, gravy and onion. Turn into a buttered baking dish and cover with two-thirds of the cracker playfulness and fondling.

In minced onion, one and one-half cups on one side and the opposite side used for suits and woolens and things liable to run. The cover may be joined with heavy cotton along and the protein things liable to run. The cover may be joined with heavy cotton along and two-thirds of the cracker of late good reports have the playfulness and fondling.

To soften butter for sandwiches

on a paper and go over them with for each member of the family, a rolling pin. Speedy work.

Take care of that small amount pleasure he feels in their smiling of chicken left over from Sunday. Two cups diced cooked chicken, two This handling of the baby need on no way interfere with his sched-minced onion, one and one-half cups fine materials may always be ironed.

Spread out the nuts to be chopped crumbs for four eggs or else one

A Two-Way Ironing Board. An ironing board covered alike

Brief articles prepared by experts, Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Undulant Fever

NDULANT fever is a disease Under the name of Malta fever.

It has since been shown that
Malta fever and undulant fever
are practically the same disease. are practically the same disease. In the United States the disease which affects cows primarily and humans only secondarily, is spread through the drinking of infected

cows' milk and through the han-dling of infected cows. Undulant fever, as the name in dicates, is a disease of indefinite duration and irregular course. It

duration and irregular course. It is not responsible for many deaths, but it is a debilitating condition.

The onset of undulant fever is slow and insidious. The patient usually complains of lassitude—that is, a feeling of fatigue, head-the macking and irregular fatigues. ache, weakness and irregular fe-ver. Later in the disease the patient may complain of drenching

night sweats. The characteristic symptom of the disease is the wave-like periods of fever, which may last for weeks or more and then gradually decline until the temperature reaches normal. A period of normal temperature may intervene between

In some cases the patient may develop small blisters in the mouth. He may also suffer diarrhea, though constipation is more common. The sufferer usually complains of vague pains in dif-

ferent parts of the body.

The diagnosis of the disease in not difficult, though if judged by its symptoms alone it is difficult to differentiate it from typhoid fever, influenza, malaria, tubercudisease conditions. The diagnosis Chicken and Egg Casserole. | with butter and bake in a moderate of undulant fever can usually be made by means of a blood test.

The prevention of the disease depends chiefly on the pasteurization of milk, which destroys the

Treatment is not satisfactory.

for each member of the family. Too much sugar will prevent ice add a few drops of hot water and Cover with remaining crumbs, dot cream from freezing quickly.

"Keep cool w crisp, light foods"

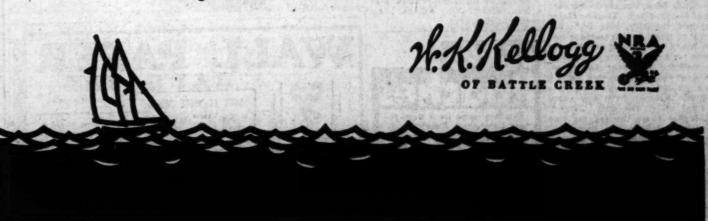
EVERY ONE has had the experience of eating a heavy meal on a hot day and of feeling loggy and uncomfortable afterwards. In truth, food plays a big part in how we feel.

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See Whether His

IF A BOY OR

GIRL SIMPLY

THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S VAN DINE

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

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WENT into Brisbane Coe's room, which was at the front of the house on the west side. On the north wall beside the window was a series of simple built-in book-shelves extending to the could be the window with the style circus on the screen in the form of an original, "King of Fashion," by Warren Duff. Big feature of the film will be a huge fashion show in which Orry-Kelly will offer all the latest creations. the ceiling. There were, I estimated, between three and four hundrers' Orry-Kelly, M. G. M. dred volumes on them. dred volumes on them.

Vance drew a chair to the book-shelves, mounted it, and began running his eye systematically over the volumes.

For so small a number of criminological volumes Brisbane Coe's collection was unusually complete. In addition, there were various miscellaneous volumes dealing with criminals and their methods, but very little on the psychology of crime or its medico-legal aspects.

Philo Vance, who has unraveled many a mystery in his day, admits that he is putsled by the circumstances surrounding the death of Archer Coe, collector of Chinese ceramics. Coe is found dead in his bedroom, a revolver in his hand, a bullet wound in his head. He is in a dressing gown, but has on his

bullet wound in his head. He is in a dressing gown, but has on his street shoes. It is determined that a stab wound in the back, which has bled internally, is the real cause of his death. What mystifies Vance and Sergeant Heath and District Attorney Markham is that the windows are tightly fastened and the door is bolted from the inside. A wounded Scotch terrier is found in the downstairs hall, yet no dogs were kept in the house. Vance finds a part of a valuable vase, with blood on it, More blood is found in a vase in the library. Brisbane Coe, Archer's brother, who lived in the house, started ostensibly for

the house, started ostensibly for

Chicago the afternoon preceding finding the body. Brisbane's body is found in a closet. Death has

been caused by a stab wound in the

back. Among the suspects examined by Vance are Hilda Lake, Archer's

niece and ward, who hated her uncle because of his parsimony; Wrede, a neighbor on bad terms with Archer but engaged to Hilda;

Grassi, representative of an Italian museum, who was Archer Coe's

house guest; Gamble, the butler, and Liang, the Chinese cook. Vance

accuses Liang of having been in the

house earlier in the evening than the Chinese claims. Wrede an-

nounces that his engagement to Miss Lake has been broken by the girl.

Vance, still thinking of the Scotty, learns that Wrede once had a dog —a Doberman Pinscher. Vance

finds some waxed string, attached to a bent pin, and a darning needle

Brisbane's pocket. He seems to

set much store on this mysteriou

clue. Heath comes in with the miss-ing poker, which has blood and hair on it. He found it in the

hair on it. He found it in the Chinese chest in Archer Coe's bed-

which Vance goes to examine.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Flowers in the Home.

If you are a great lover of

works on criminology,

In surveying the titles one got the impression that, had Brisbane gone in for crime, he trould have been highly practical rather than subtle. The three lower shelves were devoted almost entirely to the classics of detective fiction, from Gaboriau and Poe to A. Conan Doyle and Austin Freeman.

Vance glanced over the books rapidly but carefully. "It should be here, y'know," he murmured, as if to himself -"un-

less it's been taken away. . . ." He began to check the volume numbers of the various sets of and-gold set f the "Aussenseiter stepped down to the floor.

"A volume missing," he announced. Then he dropped on his knees and began going more thoroughly over the section of fiction.

When he had come to the lowest shelf he reached forward and took out a thin red-and-gold volume. He glanced at it and leant forward again to inspect the books on either side of the space from which he had extracted the missing volume of the "Aussenseiter der Gesellschaft" series.

660 H, I say!" he exclaimed "That's deuced interestin'." He pulled out a small red "'The Clew of the New Pin,' by Edgar Wallace," he read aloud. Only, we have two pins and a darning needle-eh, what? Still, Markham, it's significant that

the missing volume of the 'Aussenseiter der Gesellschaft' should be found cheek by jowl with a book dealing with a pin." He picked up the "Aussenseiter

der Gesellschaft" volume and glanced at the title page. "'Der Merkwurdige Fall Konrad,'" he read. "By Kurt Bernstein. . . That doesn't tell us much. I won-der who Konrad might have been and what subtleties he engaged in.
. . . I think I'll do a bit of pryin' into Konrad's criminal past. And I'll glance through Wallace—if you ld bear to wait for me a short

Markham made a gesture of "The Sergeant and I will wait

downstairs-I've some telephoning The three of us left Vance alone

the door I saw Vance stretch himself out on the davenport with the two books. An hour later he came to the

An hour later he came to the head of the stairs and called down to us. We joined him in Archer's bedroom. He had both books with him, and I noticed that there were "Yes—of course," Vance reages marked in each.
"I think I've found a solution to fact that there was a string and a pages marked in each.

one phase of our problem," he announced seriously, when we were integers in the two problems . . seated. "But it may take a bit of Now, let's see if we can combine working out." He opened the novel. "Wallace has a clever idea integers of the Konrad case." here-I found the passage without too long a search. The tale, as I gather at a hasty reading, relates of a dead man found locked in a vault with the key to the door on the table before him. The vault door was locked from the outside, of course. Here's the avalan of a dead man found locked in a of course. . . . Here's the explanat'ry passage:

other word he spoke, but took something from his pocket: it was a reel of stout the dressing and roll like a jelly the dressing and roll like a jelly cotton. Then from his waistcoat he otton. Then from his waistcoat he roll. Fasten with toothpicks. Put in a roasting pan and sear on all in a roasting pan and sear on all produced a new pin, and with given care and solemnity tied the thread to the end of the pin, Tab watching him intently. And all the time he him intently. And all the time he tender. ming a little tune, as though he were engaged in the most innocent occupation. Presently he stuck the oint of the pin in the center of the ble, and pulled at it by the thread cents the farmer asks for the table, and pulled at it by the thread he had fastened. Apparently he bunch of garden blooms any more was satisfied. He unwound a further length of cotton, and when he had sufficient he threaded the key upon it, carrying it well outside the door. The end he brought back one of the air-holes. Then he closed the door carefully. He had left plenty of slack for his purpose and Tab heard the click of the lock as it was fastened, and his heart sank. He watched the door fastward. into the vault, and then pushed it He watched the door fascinated, and saw that Lander was pulling the slack of the cotton through the air-hole. Presently the key came in sight under the door. Higher and higher came the sagging line of cotton and the key rose until and higher came the sagging line of cotton and the key rose until it was at the table's level, alid down the taut cotton, and came to rest on the table. Tighter drew the strain of the thread, and presently the pin came out, passed through the hole in the key, leaving it in the exact center of the table. Tab watched the bright rise at the PETERMAN

In HOLLYWOOD GOOD, COOK-COOS

LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.

H OLLYWOOD has been sneaking up on Paris' dictatorship of
the fashion world for some
time. And now Warners will put and other studio designers are giv-ing the Parisian big shots a run for their money these days.

Vèree Teasdale, statuesque Broadway stage actréss, has been signed by Sam Goldwyn for Eddie Cantor's "Rôman Scandals." She'll portray the Empress Agrippa, who was quite a one in her day and way, Speaking of "Roman Scandals," Sam Goldwyn took one look at Iris Shunn, ticket-dispenser at Loew's State Theater, and added, her to the bevy of beauties lined up for the Cantor film. A hundred glorified gals had already been signed, but when Sam saw Iris he decided to make it a hundred and one.

Casts and credits: June Vlasek (Beverly Hills high school girl), Howard Lally, Florence Desmond whose elegant "Hollywood party" record has been the hit of the towns for months), Sid Silvers, rence added to cast of "There's Alfor "Kennel Murder Case."

Ether-stars have been clicking in films in a big way lately. Song-Bird unusual type. Sidney Blackmer Street Derby.



three pictures simultaneously—"Fe-male," "World Changes" and "Ever in My Heart." Helen Vinson slated both playing in "One Sunday Afternoon" at the El Capitan.

Ruth Etting, a recent Hollywood at Random: Dorothy Mackaill in a After the tea or bouillon has cooled recruit, has been handed a long- striking blue dress with hat and sufficiently to take the cup up in "Roman Scandals" for Sam Gold- in front of Sardi's; Polly Moran, with the index finger and thumb?

wyn at present. Her first for Ra- Dill Haines, George Blackwood Answer: You would lift it as dio will be "Hips-Hips-Hooray" with (handsome new Warner's leading you would a tumbler, with thumb Wheeler and Woolsey cavorting man), writers Helene Louise Walk- and fingers. Index finger alone wheeler and worker and Harry Ruby er, Muriel Babcock and Mark Buswith thumb suggests that the writing the music. Clark Gable, by among the week-end crowd at having just parted with his ton- Laguna Beach; two-year-old Mary aloft. If you mean this, then sils, goes back to the hospital to be separated from his appendix. Brown, daughter of Joe E., learning DON'T! Judith Anderson's first tests are the Beverly Hills Athletic Club Studio is doping out trick pool; Evalyn Knapp 'n' writer Norhead dress to emphasize actress' man Krasna, dining at the Vine

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Never completely fill a hot water of cheesecloth and edged with a corresponding shade of soft yarn.

The rainbow dusters are tied together with a bow of ribbon.

Never completely fill a not water bag. It does no more good than a half-filled bag and is much more weighty and uncomfortable to the sick person.



TASTE

By EMILY POST

Miscellaneous

Dear Mrs. Post:
Y SISTER and I live together She has friends come in with whom I have nothing in common, and some of whom I actu-ally dislike. I usually arrange these times, and

she says I am being severely criticised by her friends for not being present. And, of course, am very rude. She usually in-vites a friend in and her other friends are all married people, so I would be an odd

person in the EMILY POST party if I did stay home. Am wrong? When two girls live to-gether can't they live independent-

Answer: I agree with your has had offer from British Gauthat you are friendly whenever you three point do happen to find yourself among your sister's friends. On the other anceship begun in the East and re-newed in Hollywood is taking on a now and again you might be presdirecting for Fox with Will Rogers decidedly romantic tinge for Muriel and Zasu Pitts in top spots. Morgan also goes into "Walls of Gold" young society fina and writer. Nice with Sally Eliers and Norman Fostower to see little Kirkland really intermediate the second with them is ter. Kenneth MacKenna directing, ested in some one again. Two pre- not as important as how agreeable Ruth Donnelly rates new five-year vious engagements terminated you make yourself for so long as ticket at Warners. Now making tragically for her. Lola Lane and you stay.

> Dear Mrs. Post : I was in a restaurant lately and ordered tea with my lunch. The tea was served in a cup without a handle. Also, sometimes bouillon Snapshots of Hollywood collected is served in a cup without a handle.

man who has no car, comes for me and we decide to go somewhere in a taxi, who should telephone for the car-the boy or I? I live in a small city where taxicabs are no found on every street corner wait-

Answer: There is no rule. If it is raining and taxis likely to be scarce, and you are a regular customer at the garage, you may per-haps be given quicker service. Otherwise if he offers to telephone,

One housewife solved the problem dainty lace edging, chic sieeves set in the becoming raglan fashion, a boiled onions by boiling them in her molded waistline for a unbroken silhouette and slim skirt panels with basket containing the onions into the boiling salted water and letting tained its shape when transferred to the serving dish and added greatly 14 yard contrasting and 1/2 yard to the daintiness of the vegetable. Honey Ball Fruit Cup.

plainly your name, address and oxheart cherries and let stand in style number. BE SURE TO STATE the refrigerator in a little honey THE SUMMER EDITION OF ters of small, ripe honey balls with THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FEATURES afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jump-sports, golf, tennis dresses, jump-sert.

I have heard mothers state proud ly that they bite baby's nails to keep them short. This is a very foolish habit, which might result in sore fingers and torn nails for baby. Learn at the start to use the scis little fingers firmly and safely.



Belgium is very enthusiastic about America's new ambassador, D. Hennen Morris, because he plays the violin.

Perhaps the United States

would have gotten on better if this country had been represented at the London Economic Conference by Duke Ellington's orchestra.

And we ought to try Al Jolson as Ambassador to Paris. He might get down on one knee and sing them into paying their debts. DECLINE OF THE WEST.

Bally Bain has matched a game for Sunday, with the Carthage All Stars. Their name sounds like they'd prove a pretty swift bunch. Only about forty-eight to sixty fans turn out to the games. This certainly indicates that the local in terest in the great national game is getting low.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen

"There are two kinds people -those two as an adventure and those what look upon a stein of three boint two as a disappointment.

Tireless as a Hollywood wisecracker. Or should it be

get the boss all wrapped up in your work." The dentist at his daily drill Attains a high degree of skill; man's meat is frequently another For silver he don't give a rap, man's bank account. But helps put gold back on the

National Federation of Business and Professional Women, meeting in convention, have decided that women must be educated to patronize and support the members

map.

of their own sex. There's no doubt about it. They

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TOMORROW'S

For Saturday, Aug. 12.

C OMEWHAT sandpapery tween the sexes, too. grab every chance to squabble, if you aren't wrong—be charity You can afford to if you're ri otherwise you ought to. Bei Let's Look Ahead.

Let's look ahead into the ture, judging the positions conditions of the planets as are going to be by what they corresponded with in the past let us not do it with the that, if men in the past troubles, we must go through same troubles the next time similar position. That would utterly useless, for it would not We should know better becaus the experiences of ourselv others in the past. Yet, som planetary portents suggested would use the knowledge gai from Astrology merely to sp late in ammunition, instead working intelligently to prev Your Year Ahead.

Don't be idle. Remember hands.

Damson Plum Preserves. Wipe plums and prick each f times, then weigh. Make a syr by boiling three-quarters th weight in sugar with water, all ing one cup to each pound of sug When syrup reaches boiling poi skim, add plums, a few at a ti so the fruit will keep its sh while cooking. Cook until soft.

the frequent call for conferences and the light of publicity which order.



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ne whine sadly, some must

howl, Some chase rabbits, some chase

But I like the whole caboodle.

Genevieve the kitchen cynic,

"But it's still harder," observes

And on the other hand, one

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I guess it's been twenty year

IN THE VALLEY."

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is a more expensive article to make. It is

bound to cost you more within a short time. Today, go to your favorite drug, dry goods

or department store. Buy as generous a sup-ply as you can at present prices. We believe this fine sanitary protection will never cost

already increased.

inconspicuous protection.

Today, those prices have advanced tre-

promising

these days is

one about the devil's work by

in sterilized jars while hot.

There are so many quaint, of fashioned and lovely washab spreads on the market today the it is a foolish woman who keep her beds decorated with silk spre during the summer season, whe all the windows are open. The soiled and a fresh bed is always

Pour boiling water through win

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FIRST BORN SUPERIOR

TO LATER BORN CHIL

YES OR NO

UTHOR'S NOTE: These answer

has made the amazing discovery

quite a few children who cannot

n to read through their eyes can be ght through their muscles, that is, tracing and other methods. Her re-s have surprised the scientific world.

ave never seen such joy on chil-n's faces as I have when some of children who had never been able-read a single word suddenly burst

IF A BOY OR GIRL GIMPLY

CANNOT LEARN TO READ AND SPELL

DOES THAT PROVE HE OR SHE IS

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

I MUST SIVE FOR THAT COLD

16 IT THE

CARE AND

INSPIRATION

A WIFE GIVES,
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NATURAL
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CAUGES MARRIED
MEN TO LIVE
LONGER AND

SUCCEED BETTER THAN BACHELORG

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of mixed society above the rights of individuals.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE et's EXPLORE Your MIND » by WYNN «

For Saturday, Aug. 12. OMEWHAT sandpapery tween master and man and reen the sexes, too. Do grab every chance to squabble, every chance You can afford to if you're right otherwise you ought to. Bette

late evening.

Let's Look Ahead.

Let's look ahead into the ture, judging the positions conditions of the planets as the conditions of the planets as the conditions of the planets. are going to be by what they ha corresponded with in the past. F us not do it with the that, if men in the past troubles, we must go through same troubles the next time similar position. That would tterly useless, for it would not dicate that we had grown dearned anything in the meant; We should know better because experiences of ourselves planetary portents suggested ise the knowledge gain

the awful effects warned against everything, if such arise duri coming 12 months, should tives of this date. Broaden yo ov. 27, 1933, to the end of Ja 1934. Improve finances: You ca Danger: Jan. 12 to 22; and M

in ammunition, instead

Tomorrow.

Don't be idle. Remember th ne about the devil's work by id

Damson Plum Preserves. Wipe plums and prick each fi-times, then weigh. Make a syrboiling three-quarters the eight in sugar with water, allo o the fruit will keep its shap while cooking. Cook until soft. sterilized jars while hot.

Washable Spreads. There are so many quaint, o eads on the market today tha

sent to the laundry when

NOW! ise! up soon!





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A Story of College Athletics









Dumb Dora -By Bil Dwyer

On the Pan







Marion and Jim Jordan. WEW—
Talk. WIL—Musicale.

10:15 a. m. KED—Talk. WIL—Catherine
Snodgrass. KWK—Lolita Gainsborg, pianist. KMOX—Musicale,
10:36 a. m. KED—Oz. Wings of Bonz.
WIL—Orchestra. KWK.— Syncopators. KMOX—Frank La Marr's orchestra.

Both causes probably play a bridge party these warm days. Two cups orange juice, one cup lemon juice, one cup cold tea. Blend to leaving out, of course, notable exception on the average superior to the fact that married menders and sweeten to taste. Blind Mrs. Annie Marris Delbert G. Zales . bridge party these warm days. Two Edna Mas Cramer

Leftovers.

All through ancient times it was believed so. That is why lands and other methods. Her resistance and titles were bequeathed to the oldest son. However, Prof. Karl Pearson of London, made a large research which indicated that the first born was to inferior to the others, more liable to the state of the unmarried as biological and payrethed to the unmarried as biological appecimens. They have proved to be more attractive to women by their greater vitality, physical perfect to the more attractive to women by their greater vitality, physical perfect to the more attractive to women by their greater vitality, physical perfect to the more attractive to women by their greater vitality, physical perfect to the more attractive to women by their greater vitality, physical perfect to the more attractive to women by their greater vitality, physical perfect to the more attractive to women by their greater vitality, physical perfect to the more attractive to women by their greater vitality, physical perfect to the more attractive to women by their greater vitality, physical perfect to the more attractive to women by their greater vitality, physical perfect to the others, more liable to the oldest son. However, Prof. Karl Pearson of London, made a large research to the unmarried as biological and payrethe and title unmarried as biological and payrethe unmarried as biological and prefers that particular vegetable.

Youthful Borrowing. Instill in the child care of any-thing borrowed, so the article is returned in just as good condition as it was received. Also be certain the article is not kept a great length of time, thereby making the other

youngster serry it was lent. The tasteless fish may be imsoning, or a savory tomate sauce. C. and E. Heigenberg, 5645 Hi

George S. Kaestner 8313 Vulcan Clara Schmidt 1822A S. Thirteenth

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Births Recorded

Burial Permits

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Dorothy Michimer East St. Louis

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Glenda Bass, 19, 2852 Lucas.
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Herman Williams, 52, 25311 Delmar.
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Cucumber Appetizers.

A Leak in the Hose. William A. Chumbley Indianois, Ia. leak, try giving it a coat of pliable

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FIRST BORN SUPERIOR

TO LATER BORN CHILDREN?

A BETTY BOOP Frolies pro-A gram is set for 8:30 today on KSD. Petey Knox's piano monologue is billed at 5:45; the final baseball score: and the weekir. KMOX ly concert by Jessica Dragonette, aian; Fortland Hoffs, Roy Atwell and Ferde Grofe's orchestra, at 7 o'clock; Victor Young's orchestra, Lee Wiley and Paul Small, at 7:30; a concert by the Navy Band, at 8 o'clock: Lum and About 10:40, 11:40, 12:05, 12:10 noon and 12:40 every week day.

o'clock; Lum and Abner, at \$:30; the Washington Merry-Go-Round and the Meyer Davis orchestra, at 9 o'clock; Harold Stern's orchestra, at 10:30, and other dance mu sic from 11 o'clock to midnight.

Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra will play over KMOX at

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recent investigations can find no difference whatsoever between the first believe she would double a man's chances of success. PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON THE AIR TODAY

George N. Peek, in charge of the agricultural control administration, will speak on wheat acreage reduc-tion, at 9:15 tenight on KWK.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete mar ket report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is Hey Eddie-By Jean Knott

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

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UP HERE! HEY EDDIE PITCHER
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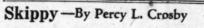
A Self-Made Woman











Laying the Bait

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OH GEORGE BUNGLE, ANYONE WHO'D INVITE EVERY LODGE HANGER-ON IN TOWN TO THIS





Jane Arden -By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







The Work of Making Work.

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

W E WOULD like to know how the NRA stands on one-man trolley

The motorman does the work of the conductor and the conductor

We understand the slogan is one job to every worker. There should be one in front and one in the back. And one in the middle to watch

Right now the greatest benefactor of mankind is the genius who invented the two-handled saw, which furnishes work for a couple of lumberjacks and allows them to talk politics at the same time.

John McCormack can earn his Blue Eagle by singing in a quarte and putting three other men to work. (Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

GEORGE, THAT OILY LOOKING MAN WHO CAME TO THE DOOR AND CALLED YOU "BROTHER"...I HEARD

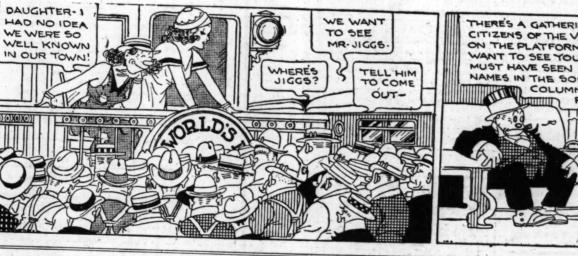
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On the Trail







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TODAY

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ansas City Officer Drivin Home With Party From Social Affair When H Runs Into Night Clu Men Fighting in Street

BULLETS GO THROUGH PARTMENT WINDOW

hooting Takes Place Armour Boulevard First Victim's Wife Lool On-Alleged Companio of Slayers Captured.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12

Another man. Gus Gargo

was taken into custody. Sti another escaped. Sheriff Bash sa Gargotta rushed at him from th ers' car with his revolver bl ing, then dropped his pistol, em d surrendered. Gargotta der was in the gang's car. dow of the cafe operator, her he shots as she walked away

enter a hotel. Her husband ocking their car. She sald An partment windows. Armour bou ard, an arterial highway, becal ongested with automobiles. Ma earby residents rushed to

cene in night clothing.
Police Radio Receivers on gang car both were equipped veshort wave police radio received and Anthon also had a siren his car. All four men in the g

were armed with 45-caliber at the pistols.

The motive for the killing of thon puzzled police. He and partner in a restaurant on E Fifteenth street were identified members of a political faction d inant in that vicinity. The g members apparently were from

Agents of the Federal Bures Investigation undertook an inquesto determine whether there we to determine whether there was possible connection between alaying this morning and the ling of four officers and Fresh, convict whom they were carning to the Leavenworth Reral penitentiary, in the Ur Station Plaza several weeks ag Gargotta's record fills two pain police annals. Scola was cau in a liquor raid by Federal age May 28, 1931. Police records a Anthon was indicted Sept. 29, 1994. Police records a control of the c by a Federal grand jury in Chies a member of an alcohol ring